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ATTU JAPS SPLIT IN 3 GROUPS

97 MORE OF AXIS CRAFT DESTROYED BY U. S. FLIERS

Raids Over Italy And Sicily Bring Three-Day Total To 286 Planes

OUR LOSSES DURING THAT TIME ARE PUT AT TWELVE

LIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 22,-(A) American warplanes, pouring new fire and destruction on Axis military pow-er across the Mediterranean, swept over ports and airfields of Italy, Sic and Sardinia again yesterday and de-

the 97 planes bagged yesterday were of the sky by big U.S. bombers and fighters and 67 were destroyed on the ground. The Allies have lost 2 planes in the furious three-day of

ing Fortresses with an escort of P astelvetrano airfields were "well covbomb bursts."

Axis formations tried desperately moved into attack and shot n seven out of 25 bomb-dropping

effectiveness of the aerial bombing, preferring to let the results of the unter speak for themselves.

At Food Parley: Solons

Threaten Probe

see that only invited people get into

AKRON, O., May 22 - (P)-A work Previously they had been barred exstoppage by more than 18,000 C. I. O. cept for one hour daily. General Tire and Rubber company, bers of congress be permitted to at- framework of its own country." Union officials declared the employes tend any and all sessions of the con- The text of the announcement

General announced 2,000 workers left conference, and talked of going back sational development, at once contheir jobs on the 3 p.m. shift.

and added that approximately 9,000 iter. employes were affected.

hree cents an hour.

Firestone officials said walkouts be
Bradley and Smith said they had struck. gan at 1 p.m. and spread through the been unable to learn how the conentire plant with employes on the 2. ference happened to be called, and scribed it as "the most intelligent and

2:30 and 3 p.m. shifts leaving their declared the delegates appear to be

HOLDERS URGED TO APPLY FOR GAS BOOK RENEWALS

B, C. E and R gasoline rationing books now in use in Ouachita parish will expire Monday, May 31, and of-

when the old ones expire.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS RUSH COMPLETION OF BASE FOR ALEUTIAN DRIVE



Le base on Amchitka is expected to greatly aid the American conquest of Kiska island when present mopping up operations on Attu island are completed.

COVERAGE EASED COMINTERN DISSOLVED; MOVE SEEN AS AID TO ALLIED UNITY New Stretches Of Midwest Are ent on the Will Be Allowed More Freedom

Action Of International Organization Based In Moscow May Do Much To Cement Anti-Fascist Nations

spread 150 tons of incendiary and high explained bombs among the port inexplosive bombs among the port installations of San Giovanni and Reggio
diating room between those hours, if
the president and Prime Minister
churchill.

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Churchill.

Churchill in his speech to congress
to bombers.

London had its sixth straight night
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see that only invited people get into the luxurious hostelry.

Jones also opened the hotel swimming pool to reporters at all hours.

The great lesson of the war, it added, was that "the general national countries of the conservation of organizational forms that have outlived by water, although most interesting in the resolution declared. "Communists have never been supporters of the conservation of organizational forms that have outlived by water, although most duction at the Goodrich Rubber com- jected the demand of two Republi. fully carried out by the vanguard of various national sections. pany and Firestone Tire and Rubber can congressmen, Bradley of Michi- the working class movement of each

were protesting a War Labor board ference. They will not be allowed to seemed to indicate that dissolution of attend executive sessions of committee Comintern was no temporary war-

to Washington to "blow the roof off nected the measure with Allied preparations for an invasion of the con-

ing of strength for an uprising. Since virtually all the sessions are (The German vehemence in major blow for Allied unity had been

estimated 10,000 employes confused over what they are supposed A Communist authority in London declared the Comintern never would be state department announced today

Differences in the "level and tempo"

GROWS AS

Threatened: Vital Farm

Crops Ruined

pected break-through in St. Charles As a result, the resolution of the county, Mo., and cut off about 1,000 company, and spread tonight to the gan and Smith of Ohio, that mem- separate country working within the Communist party of the United States civilians as the river joined the Mis-

> its crest now estimated at 36.8 feet, 23 bombers were lost. which would equal the 1903 record.

were isolated by water, although most stroyed. Thousands of people perished, and in what strength the British and onference will be held at the Legion's main roads in Illinois and Indiana Another such raid would completely Americans will assault the fortress of memorial home in Forsythe park, this were being opened up. More than wipe out the town." there will be no luncheon because of under water. Howard Leonard, direc-

various posts in the district but the unteer workers, including hundreds against fines levied for the walkouts can president, the British prime ministration of staff conference will be devoted colors to the walkouts. conference will be devoted solely to of Red Cross and civilian defense in late April. Kirby King, of Winnsboro, is dis- workers. Major General H. S. Aurand, The mines included the large Edge- in Washington and a few commanders creases for more than 40,000 employes they said Jones had issued assurances only served to reinforce the view of frict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside. Sam only served to reinforce the view of trict commander and will preside the trick to the tr 6,000 troops from army stations and company, United States Steel subsidi- itary experts submitted their prelim

SPEEDY MOSQUITO BOMBERS ATTACK GERMAN CAPITAL

Raid Marks Third Night In Row Berlin Has Felt British Bombs

HEAVY FLEET STILL KEPT AT BRITISH ISLES BASES

LONDON, May 22 .- (AP)-While the devastating power of the R. A. F.'s home-based heavy bombers still is

anti-aircraft barrage which aroused paid renewed tribute to the prowess

German fighter-bombers turned up over the southeast coast twice during the night, dropping bombs that caused some damage and casualties. One of Nazi offensive this summer, Hitler's Sermon, "The Peril of University of the prospect of another tremendous (Haydn) by mixed chorus."

some damage and casualties. One of the raiders was shot down.

The Moscow radio reported today that a letter found on a German lieutenant at the Russian front said the R. A. F. raid on the German indus-R. A. F. raid on the German indus-trial city of Stuttgart April 14 caused by Lenin and Trotsky in 1919 for the purpose of promoting world revolu-

and submarine building center de-scribed it was "very heavy" and said

3 bombers were lost.

The Moscow broadcast, recorded self and her western allies. More than 100,000 acres of Missouri here by the Soviet monitor, quoted the German letter as saying: "Giant mained, however, to plague the United where Many communities in the flood area plants were almost completely de- Nations. Until events disclose where

IN PROTEST OVER FINES bombing alone caused some unofficial

Beardstown's evacuation was or-iered by Mayor Fred I Cline when about \$4 per man. A union source

The battle of the Atlantic, on which agreed that the fines were responsi-

VICTORIOUS AMERICAN TROOPS DRIVE IN FOR KILL; ENEMY **EXPECTED TO FIGHT TO LAST**

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (P)-Triumphant American troops have split the Japanese remnants on Attu island into three isolated groups in preparation

This was the 12th day of fighting on the rocky island Fighter-bombers supporting the ground forces destroyed Attu village arently the enemy's supply center, yesterday. A fuel depot went up

Major Happenings Of Past Week Were In Political Field

Baccalaureate Exercises To Be Held Here This

Uneventful Living."

The program will comprise the fol-

(Meyerbeer) by Miss Velma Nichols,

Scripture reading, Psalms 55-19.

"The Spacious Firmament on High"

As usual, the members of the class

The commencement of the class will county, Mo., and cut off about 1,000 civilians as the river joined the Missouri for the second time miles above souri for the second time miles above the normal confluence.

A British announcement on the day after the attack on that plane, tank the normal confluence.

This move, which promised to rob the Monroe Hitler of one of his most effective.

A. M. Serex, pastor of the Monroe First Methodist church.

RUSSIANS DOWN 65 AIRCRAFT OF NAZIS

emorial home in Forsythe park, this orning starting at 10 o'clock. The inference will close at noon and thousands of acres of farm land were material and acres of farm land were land thousands of ac

Monitor said Russian fighter pilots shot down 56 of the enemy planes nine others. This broadcast was a revision of an early announcement which placed Axis losses at 44 planes,

camps in Illinois and Indiana were ary, and the smaller bessie mine of aiding in protective and rehabilitation company.

The midnight communique also announced that the Red air force destroyed or damaged approximately 10 stroyed or damaged approximately 10 German tanks, more than 50 trucks carrying troops and supplies, and three tillery batteries were reported silenced, an enemy patrol ship and two motorboats sunks, and an ammunition

German dispatches have predicted a major Russian offensive soon in the Orel sector, and the heavy attack on Kursk apparently was prompted by that Axis nervousness over its positions at the hinge of the central and

HAVE LEGION MEET

U. S. AND JAPAN MAY ARRANGE SECOND SWAP Work.

given "reason to hope that a second beardstown's evacuation was or-exchange of approximately 1,500 dered by Mayor Fred I. Cline when agreed that the fines were responsi-that strategy so largely depends, congiven "reason to hope that a second ber of Japanese civilians held in the United States may be arranged." Negotiations for further exchanges

United States had been under way, the announcement said, since the first

MRS. WILLIAMS H. TAFT

Deadlocked Tax Conferees Study New Compromise

fraud perpetrated by the Bolzhevik.

Holders may renew their group of the board's renewal application blank and mailing or taking the blanks to the Ouschita War Price and Rationing board, 501 Walnut street, Monroe Renewal blanks may be obtained as quoted "reports" from Lisbourt days are protected by the Post of the Soard office or at any service station in the parish.

Renewal barries and propagands."

In other broadcasts recorded by the Bolzhevik.

Anglo-American propagands."

In other broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press, the Axis propagands are gooded by the Associated Press, the Axis propagands. The Ankara disputation blanks and published by Pravda on May 13 and published by Pravda on May 15 and published by Pravda on May 22. (P)—Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former president and chief justice, that amount in putting the nation's taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis. On the pression that President Rosevetl's letter from Rosevetl May 20. The Ankara disputation was reported by the German of the board office or at any service station in the parish.

Renewal blanks may be obtained in the Kremlin Thursday night, had proposed that the communist parties will continue was "a fraud," and declared that "Communist parties will continue their work all over the world," and officials urge that as many necessary renewals as possible be recent and special or proposals to abate the first \$50 of tax and 75 per cent of all over that amount in putting the nation's taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis. William Howard Taft, widow of the former president and chief justice, the form Rosevet's letter from Ro committee studied tonight a com- conferees, this plan apparently struck standing steadfastly for only 50 per AT FOUR JAPANESE BASES

supporters who make up a majority members of a senate-house conference committee studied tonight a com- conferees, this plan apparently struck on the senate group would never go below 75 per cent and house members

AT FOUR LARANCES BACK

possible be that as compensation for this step and their work all over the world," and of Defense Health.

The Nazi-controlled Osio radio said Communist parties will continue that as compensation for this step and their work all over the world," and of Defense Health.

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Funeral rervices will be held at 2 payers would deduct \$50 from their to agree on any percentage of tax taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roosevelt's option to a horizontal abatement of taxes, through applying a flat perstonance in the resident Roo the remainder in the next two years Democrat, Missouri, reputedly declar- ished.

Company spokesmen, who declined tees, Jones asserted. use of their names, reported all pro- Angrily, Representative Bradley of abolition duction ceased this afternoon at the Goodrich and Firestone plants while a congressional investigation of the prompt German reaction of the sen-

Some workers failed to report for the capitol" over this issue. the 6 a.m. shift at Goodrich and some the and Representative Smith of tinent others who appeared walked off the Ohio told reporters that Chairman (The broadcast said it was intended tob. George Bass, local president, said Jones had advised them they could to aid the "kindling of a political revthose remaining worked out curers not attend executive sessions unless olution in Europe" in support of an thereby avoiding waste of materials, specifically invited, but had given American-British invasion, and ex-A Goodrich official said complete them cards reading This is to certify plained that fear of Russian Commun shutdown followed on the 2 p.m. shift that the bearer is a temporary vis- ism had interfered with the marshal-

Bass said the work stoppage was a executive, the representatives con- nouncing the act as a "gigantic bluff" spontaneous protest against a WLB cluded they had, in effect, been and the "biggest Bolshevik propagandecision limiting proposed wage in- barred from the conference although da scheme ever started by Stalin"

Approximately 70 per cent of the ficials of the Ouachita war price and rationing board vesterday advised that applications for more gas should that applications for more gas should be filed early so that no hardships for its "news" dispatches, pictured the broadcasting under an Ankara, Turwould be incurred by failure to have dissolution of the Third International key, dateline that "The decision to gas coupons available after the ex- last night as a "trick" and a "big dissolve the Communist International

war in all European countries in which The Berlin radio, skipping about the the Soviet Union is interested."

Nazis Brand Russian Move 'Trick'

A resolution adopted by the comionalized on Second Page.

STRIKES SPREAD TO.

A resolution adopted by the comional had been barred from the hotel.

Nearly 200 soldiers are on hand to tries, on the "further strengthening little step.

STRIKES SPREAD TO.

Idea of the Hitlerite bloc."

A resolution adopted by the comintegrated to visit delegates in their rooms, Jones said.

Up to Jones' announcement, newsmen had been barred from the hotel.

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STRIKES SPREAD TO.

Idea of the Hitlerite bloc."

Finally, the basic task in the occupied lands is the promotion of the work of tributaries, poured their water into the Mississippi, and the over the southeast coast the southeast coast the rooms.

STRIKES SPREAD TO.

uprising and mobilization of people themselves," it continued, adding that main roads in Illinois and Indiana for the speediest victory over the en- they acted in 1935 to give greater were being opened up.

The Fifth District American Legion

WASHINGTON, May 22,-(AP)-The that the Japanese government had

of Americans held in Japanese occupied territory and Japanese in the

United Rubber Workers halted pro- At the same time Jones sharply re- emy can be best of all and most fruit- flexibility and independence to the Mississippi waters made an unex-

The Missouri also was in flood, with

While the Legion is meeting, its aux- culture, estimated that about 350,000

the second floor and the latter on the first floor of the building.

Representation is expected from the various posts in the district but the

Many of these soldiers patrolled the Mississippi's levees from Alton. Ill., southward to Cape Girardeau, Mo., a distance of 100 miles.

A company spokesman said the walkouts, effective at the beginning of the night shift, resulted from the fines levied for "the unauthorized parture from the master plan of de-

WASHINGTON, May 22.-(P)-Still while meeting their current tax obli- ing he and the Republican Ruml plan southern fronts. deadlocked on fundamental issues, gations for those years.

Auxiliaries learn how to buy and pre-

pare food, cut meat, and plan menus the army way. Administrative Specials

ist school equips Auxiliaries with

knowledge of military office routine

necessary to carry on maintenance of

Motor Transport school learn inspec-

tion, maintenance and operation of

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courses are ready for assignments to

serve with the army in noncombatant

army trucks and motor vehicles.

army records. WAACs attending

ing measure. Even Berlin admitted that sinkings by its U-boats had fallen off-it claimed only the comparatively small total of 227,000 tons for the southern and eastern rim of the olution lauded the "historic role" of the first three weeks in May-but of- Mediterranean and Hitler faced the the Communist center in helping mo-

heavy flow of war power of the Unit- Germany was getting it too, al- support of the Soviet Union as the ed States across the Atlantic contin- though the great fleets of the R. A. chief bulwark against Fascism." ued. Churchill told congress that the F.'s heavy bombers remained ground last three months and particularly the ed throughout a week of a "bomber's last three weeks had yielded record remoon." This gave rise to suggestions ternational organization to be created that something on a greater scale than by Socialist and left wing groups. expressed his "good and sober confi- ever before was in preparation for the The first was established in 1864 by

bases set about tearing the air cover ler's U-boat campaign. off Italy and the islands that will be

stepping stones for the coming attack. During the latter part of the week Allied planes, with American Fortresses and Liberators, medium bombers and fighters taking the leading part, heavily punished airfields on Sardinla.

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Sicily, southern Italy and even at Grosseto, 90 miles north of Rome. A three-day toll of at least 285 Axis planes knocked out of the air or destroyed on the ground was recorded as the Allies moved their air superiorenemy's own territory.

More and more this looked like the the resolution stated. prelude to invasion. At least six Al- Before closing the records of the

dence' that the submarine menace already heavily mauled reich. Meanwould be overcome. Karl Marx and lasted 10 years. (The second, the Socialist In The pre-invasion pounding of the engined ships continued by day the tional, was founded 15 years later and Axis from the air was especially se- pasting of German targets with slashvere in the south, where American and British bombers from North African and Emden, all vital centers of Hit-

> war-went to the R. A. F., however, world. A flight of 19 Lancaster bombers and loosed floods which, by all ac-

In the north Pacific the American the Comintern had formulated "polioffensive to clean the Japanese from cies to be carried out by the Comthe Aleutians and open the great circle route to Tokyo reached the stage where Secretary Knox pronounced our landing on Attu island a successful clared itself free of "obligations of operation with nothing left but the any kind with regard to the Com-

mopping up. The war in the southwest Pacific went on with the exchange of air Party Won't Be Affected, raids which have become routine. U. S. Communists Say From Pearl Harbor, however, came intimations that something bigger was brewing and an Associated Press corcan Communists took the view today

The first paper-mill in the United help introduce it to others. Write States was built in 1690 at Germantown, Pa.

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tinued to favor the Allies in increas- ity across the Mediterranean to the in withdrawing from the Comintern homecoming of John L. Lewis to the about asking big money. in November, 1940, had been approved, American Federation of Labor is

lied armies remained poised around Third International, however, the resfered the excuse that few Allied ships or all of them at any time and any were abroad in the Atlantic.

| Allied ships or all of them at any time and any against Fascism and the war which The evidence, however, was that a place along the European under belly. the latter was preparing, and for the

(The Comintern was the Third In-

endured until the World war.

The third was organized by Lenin and the Communists, and had for its The most spectacular feat in the air purpose the advancement of revoluone of the most daring of the whole tionary principles throughout the

(Some of the bitterest controversies smashed two of German's most im- of the last quarter century have reportant power-producing dams in the volved about the Third International, heart of the industrial Ruhr country whose opponents pictured it as a for-

counts, played havoc with the Nazi war effort. Eight of the Lancasters United States government in 1935, munist organization in the United munist International.

respondent suggested that this might that their organization in the United be an attack on the major Japanese States was in no way affected by the base at Rabaul, on New Britain island. Soviet decision to disband the Communist International although it was conceded that party policy would be touched

General Secretary Earl Browder pointed out that actually the international characteristics of the American party had been cancelled three years ago when a national convention of the organization resolved to free itself of all groups of any kind outside the boundaries of the United States.

Browder expressed the opinion that the American Communist party would agree with the Moscow proposal "and ts motivation," since experience in situation. this country "already pointed in the same direction.'

The first public demonstration of parachute jump was made on October

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How It Looks From Washington

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (A)-The service, has taken a cautious attitude

to build a 1944 political front.

one of the A. F. L.'s most powerful leaders and chairman of the Repubis, too, has been Republican in his politics, except for 1932 and 1936 sup-

Lewis supported Wendell Willkie ost-but the United Mine Workers' time helpers. chieftain is reported by friends to have hosen a new favorite for 1944, Ohio's W. Bricker.

ministration policy regarding John Lewis and told the world what "unnditional surrender" meant.

Bombing Japan: Winston Churchill's marks to congress about "laying the ities and other munition centers of Japan in ashes"—coming as it did just as British bombers had flooded a part industrial Germany by striking at y power dams-set off a new wave the snow-covered mountains southpeculation on what could be done Nippon. Japan's wooden houses, to be sure.

urn readily. But many of her factories are as fireproof as the Japanese in make them of concrete and steel. And Japan's waterpower picture is lifferent: with a lot of mountainous with a system of dams probably more

Highlights of the week: Churchill's on the heels of a demand by Senator Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, of the military committee for more attention to the Pacific war . . . John L. Lewis extends mine truce to end of May, while war labor board insists he must come to it for a settlement . .

New ban on eastern pleasure driving House, under threat of presidential veto, turns thumbs down for third weather, the communique said. Pretime on modified Ruml pay-as-you-go sumably bad weather had compelled income tax plan.

tional 2,400 pints of liquor brought to Aleutians area may explain the dethe international food conference at liberate progress of the campaign on Hot Springs, Va., may come more than Attu and the infrequent mention of

Some delegations are inviting to their hotel rooms, one at a time, other delegations in which they're particu-

a corn shortage developed while corn of Sarana bay, presumably the same ence M. Lockwood of West Monroe,

Higher education: War Manpower ission's educational people want \$60,000,000 to send 100,000 young men and women to college for a year to take courses equipping them for technical work in civilian war industries. If they can get the money, they

figure to give each student—the boys would be armed service rejectees for the most part—\$50 a month, or at least spend that much with the colleges on

But prospects for the scheme aren't rated too bright. Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt, rebuffed three times by congress in pleas for more salary money for his employment



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Tea-party stuff: Secretary Ickes, viewed in some circles here as a po- who handles a lot of tough problems litical as well as labor alliance—a move for the administration with great scorn for the tea-party approach, has His principal ally in the federation an "expert on social functions," C. E. s figured to be William L. Hutcheson, Leslie, on his office payroll at \$3,300

The entertainment expert has been ican party's labor division in the last attached to Ickes' office for years, but couple of presidential campaigns. Lew- actually he's detailed permanently to the White House.

The duties of the job include fixport of President Roosevelt's New ing "invitations, admit, place escort tended every possible courtesy," cards, etc., in connection with dinners, against Mr. Rooseveit in 1940-and re- garden parties, etc., at the White have facilitated in every way their signed as C. I. O. president in keeping House." That's official language. Les-opportunity to do so. They of course with his promise to do so if Willkie lie has one full-time, several part- do not attend the executive sessions

Capitol cloakroom: The days of three-time Republican governor, John quiet, harmonious house committee hearings seem to be over for the duration. Nearly every one now devel-War spokesman: Elmer Davis, di- ops a testy exchange between Demoector of the office of war information, crats and Republicans. The reason becoming the government spokes- goes back to G. O. P. Floor Leader man on the war-sort of an editorial Joe Martin's dictum in January that writer with a pipeline to high sources. all Republican members were to Davis is putting a new punch into tend committee meetings faithfully. his weekly broadcasts, abruptly drop- Result is that G. O. P. shows up in ping his review-of-the-news approach. force, compels Democrats to attend to recent broadcasts he sounded the maintain their slim majorities.

On the record: The Congressional Record did a little editing on Winston totally impossible. OWI says his programs have the Churchill's speech to congress. The reatest audience of any international British prime minister frequently adpadcast-they go out in practically dressed himself to "Mr. President" (of all languages, are reprinted textually the senate-Vice-President Wallace of in a number of Swedish newspapers the senate) and to "Mr. Speaker" and given extensive treatment in Rayburn of the house). Just to keep a more earnest group of men. They principal Turkish and Swiss papers- the amenities straight, the record and the Axis radio reaction is almost made it read "Mr. President and Mr. Speaker" in each case.

west of the harbor. 3. The barren shores on the north side of Lake Nicolas, which lies probably two or three miles southeast of the Chichagof area.

While the communique did not go into detail on American positions it streams, Japan has harnessed them appeared that spearheads had been driven through Japan's communicacomplete than any other in the world, tion lines in order to effect the isola-And the experts say destruction of tion of the enemy's positions. Enamy one dam would flood only a small circlement of all three positions aparea, have little effect on the power peared possible.

holding some advantageously high thousands of employes, working on oledge for a finish fight against Japan Chichagof harbor, and American casualties were expected as the mopping

Meanwhile army Liberator heavy Kiska, 172 miles southeast of Attu. Results were not observed due to the the break in bombing between May the flooded country to watch for iso- preparatory to beginning their actual 13 and 21 and the prevalance of heavy lated families, endangered livestock flight instruction at one of the many The food parley; Out of those addi- fogs at this season throughout the just pleasant recollections of sociable the participation of planes in the battle there.

head conversations on views and intentions than in committee meetings where many nations are represented.

Meet Monroe with the part of this week. Tuesday American forces cleared a pass leading from Massacre bay, where one force had under the direction of Dixle Funeral On the subject of liquor: A lot of landed on Attu, to Holtz bay, then the home. the pressure on WPB to let distillers go back to making some whisky for a while is coming from state administrations which run state liquor mo- Chichagof harbor. The advance mon Saxton. nopolies.

For various reasons, these states around the peninsula on which Chiarachi getting as much liquor as the chagof is located and balanced the sons, J. M. Lockwood of Ruston, Joe Willette La.; Willie Johnson, Grayson, La.; Until nine months ago she'd never wife, Mrs. Lillie Belle Lockwood; five Harris, Ferriday, La.; Charlie held any job other than keeping house chagof is located and balanced the sons, J. M. Lockwood of Ruston, Joe Williette La.; John Woodard, for her husband, Edward. Now she action of American troops in the Lockwood of Farmerville, and Wes- Willetts, La.; Albert Jones, Monroe, works as a welder beside him on the

out an O. K. from the War Food administration.

Reason: Picture the repercussions if

Ported to have taken up positions on high ground east of Attu village while bombers began hammering enemy entrenchments in the area north

To remerving, and S. Eddle Calletter bury of Downsville, and Mrs. Dorrine while bombers began hammering enemy entrenchments in the area north was being used for making whisky. area as was called in today's com- and a number of grandchildren. munique "the north side of Lake Nicolas.'

Thursday night, the war bulletin said, a strong enemy position on a ridge in this same vicinity, the Sarana-Massacre bay area, was "neutralized," which meant it was either out-flanked or pounded into helpless-

The Japanese counter-attacked during the operation against the ridge the Winnsboro Electric shop here, is Private Joseph George, U. S. army and at least one unit of their forces succeeded in driving a wedge into the Eppinede; three children, David. American lines. However, this unit Katherine and Kenneth Ray Eppiwas subsequently wiped out."

were not reported here. Meanwhile, Lightning fighters, sup-

porting ground operations and equipped to bomb from low altitudes, reduced Attu village to a rubble heap, except for the church and one building, and set fire to a fuel depot and roe, died yesterday at his daughter's other stores.

The communique made no mention aiming at extermination of the Jap- Pine Bluff, and Lindell Tiner, formeranese trapped in Attu's desolate north- ly of Pine Bluff but now in armed eastern tip. Secretary Knox had said service; two daughters, Mrs. E. B. yesterday that the campaign was Branch of Malvern, Ark., and Mrs. without question successful and it Bowman, and nine grandchildren. simply remained to mop up in the

BIRTHS

A son was born to Sergeant and Mrs. D. F. Whiting, 1903 North Third street on May 18 at the St. Francis sanitarium. Lieutenant and Mrs. K. W. Allison,

3015 Dick Taylor street, announce the birth of a son on May 18.

PFC and Mrs. Bruce, 305 Louisville on Monday.

"This is a direct blow at the heart avenue, announce the birth of a of the Southland," he asserted, say-

Simmons, 311 Filhoil street, West South."
Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter at the St. Francis sanitarium | committee by the signatures of a maon Saturday, May 2.

of the United States navy.

BONDS ON PRESS

found out yet whose brain child this

conference is.' Said Smith: "A foreign delegate asked me how the conference happened-who thought it up. Nobody seemed to know.'

Jones issued a statement regretting 'exceedingly that any member of congress should see fit to prejudge the work of this conference.

visited us (Jones is a former Texas congressman). They have been exstated. "They have met many of the luncheons, musicals, receptions, teas, delegates and talked with them. I of the committees.

"I served many years in the house of representatives. Every practical legislator knows that frequently in drafting the details of legislation it is necessary to have executive sessions of the committees in order to get the work done without inter uption. As soon as a measure is reported to the house for approval or disapproval it is known to everyone. This is especially true in a conference of many nations. If visitors are admitted to the working sessions from one nation, they must be admitted from all and work would become

"The step by step progress and any action by the conference will be made known as taken.

not an easy task. I have never seen

are working without regard to hours to the governments represented.

judgments of the governments and sides the tools of his trade. peoples represented here."

t appeared that the Illinois would rise above the reinforced seawall. Women and children left in an orderly fashion throughout the day, assisted by troops and state militiamen. Flood waters were sceping into the

The Japanese, however, still were Caterpillar works at Peoria, but La.; Robert H. Easterling, Monroe. the dikes and jacking up machinery in threatened buildings, hoped to hold damage to a minimum.

Lawrenceville, Ill., called in state health officials to help them cope with roe, La., is now enrolled as an aviatio bombers made their first attack in flood waters from the Wabash and cadet in the Army Air forces Preeight days against the big Jap base the Embarrass rivers, which threat- Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell ened to pollute the city's supply of field, located on the outskirts of Mont-

artesian well water. Roads and railroad tracks were washed out in sections of this area, ceiving nine weeks of intensive mililvilian defense planes patrolled above tary, physical and academic training and tottering levees.

DEATHS

LOCKWOOD RITES

Last rites for Joseph Richard Lockwood, 77, West Monroe, who died in a local hospital Thursday night, were he was accepted as an aviation cadet Henry Kaiser's Oregon yard took is Observers on the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, West Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and in the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west Monroe with Rev. E. L. Tanner, and the scene say a lot into his present uncomfortable predictament on Attu go back to the early west and the scene say a lot into his p held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for pilot training, April 14, 1943, at up, and Mrs. Hermina Strmiska, whose

Men who should know say that
WPB won't make any decisions until
next fall when the corn crop is in,
and won't take any action at all withorder to have taken up positions on

The corn crop is in,
and west leading to be a control of the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the lockwood of the leading that leading the lockwood of the leading that the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the leading that the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the leading that the leading that the lockwood of the leading that the leading that

JOSEPH EPPINETTE

WINNSBORO, La., May 22.—(Special)—Joseph Eppinette, 37, died in a cial Joseph Eppinette, 37, died in a local hospital this afternoon at 3 parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Higdon clock after a long illness.

handled by the First National Funeral home of Winnsboro, had not been Roberts, Calif., Staff Sergeant John completed late tonight.

survived by his wife, Mrs. Billie Joe nette: three brothers, Arthur Eppinette Friday United States forces, press- of Memphis, Tenn., Luther Eppinette ing the advantage of initiative, at- of Winnsboro, and Willie Eppinette tacked enemy positions in the Chi-chagof area, but results of the action Meddie Burnside of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. R. C. Harper of Monroe.

WILLIAM H. TINER William H. Tiner, 71, of Pine Bluff,

Ark., stricken while visiting at daughter, Mrs. E. H. Bowman of West Monresidence in McGuire addition.

Mr. Tiner is survived by his wife, of today's progress in the fighting. It Mrs. Kathryn Tiner; three sons, was apparent that the operations were Homer Tiner and Olen Tiner, both of

> Funeral arrangements, handled here by Peters Funeral service, had not been completed last night, but the body was taken overland to Pine Bluff where last rites will be held when the time is definitely set for services

M'KENZIE RESTATES HIS STAND ON POLL TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 .--(Special)-Representative Charles E. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vanzile, 1217 McKenzie of Louisiana declared today Trenton street, became the parents of a baby boy, born at the St. Francis hospital May 19.

Third Class Petty Officer and Mrs. ing, "It is aimed directly at the The measure was petitioned out of

jority of the membership of the house which indicates strong sentiment for John Barry was the first commodore it. Predictions here are that it will

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

CADET JACKSON Naval Aviation Cadet Samuel Cyrus Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. "Two of my former colleagues have Jackson of Jonesville, La., has been transferred to the Naval Air Training center at Corpus Christi, Texas, after 3306 Gordon avenue. He has been assuccessful completion of the primary flight training course at the Naval Air station at Glenview, Illinois.

After passing the advanced flight training course at Corpus Christi, Cadet Jackson will pin on his wings as a naval aviator and be commissioned as an Ensign in the naval reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve.

Jackson is a graduate of Block ti-aircraft fire was encountered at High school of Jonesville, and began San Giovanni. his naval aviation career at the Navy's Pre-flight school at the University of ter heavy R. A. F. night bombers had North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

HUGH WALDROUP

Waldroup, son of Mrs. Ira B. Wal- when the American bombers hit Regroup of 212 Apple St., Monroe, La., gio Calabria. as graduated from an intensive The Italian high command acknowlcourse in airplane mechanics and now edged in a communique that "considis preparing to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in over- Messina and Reggio Calabria. One alls." Sheppard Field, near Wichita hundred persons were reported killed "To get 44 nations in agreement is of the many and 102 injured in Reggio Calabria of an easy task. I have never seen schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command which trains the specialist technicians to maintain ened by a swipe at the gun positions in an effort to reach a common understanding on the reports and rec- qualified to play a vital role in the ommendations which will be referred army air force groundcrew teams that nings "Keep 'Em Flying."

"The work of the conference will Before entering the school, he was to spread Allied air dominance to and should be judged by the govern-ments and the public on its merits. I centers of the Army Air Forces Tech-iterranean. Broken planes by the look forward with confidence to the nical Training command and learned scores, results of this conference and to the to fight the Axis with other things be-

MEN REPORT

The following named men have reported for duty at the Reception center, Camp Beauregard, and are now in the armed forces of the United States of America.

Jim Eddgoff, West Monroe; Archie C. Colvin, Dubach, La.; Willie Telano Rayville, La.; John W. Shell, Kelly La.; Henry W. Boyles, Monroe, La. Samuel S. McInnis, Sterlington, La. James O. Thames, Jr., Monroe, La. Wallace Mack Cummings, Baskin,

CADET COLLIER

gomery, the capital of Alabama.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.-Thomas Hampton Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Here the new class of cadets is re primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center. Cadet Collier is a graduate of Oua- the best of its myriad torch girls. chita Parish High school and was a

when he entered the service. He had waitress from Jackson, Miss. served as an enlisted man for seven. So Ingalls put out a blanket chal-

MEN REPORT

United States of America.: Monroe, La.; Louis J. Wilson, Monroe, came over from Czechoslovakia, and

boro highway, is in the United States Norman, Oklahoma. He is now taking machinist and gunnery in a machinist mate school. His parents visited him

Private Billy Higdon, U. S. marines, at Clarks, who have also had as re-Funeral arrangements, being cent guests two other sons, Serger D. Higdon, U. S. air corps, Barksd. Mr. Eppinette, who had operated Field, Shreveport, and a foster sor Camp Roberts, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Higdon are the parents of another son Sergeant Bobby Higdon, U. S. army

now doing foreign service.

Has completed training in the Motor Transport school of the First Women's Auxiliary Corps Training center here.

Auxiliaries attending specialist schools are enrolled either in the Bakers and Cooks school, the Motor Transport school or the Administrative Specialist school.

Auxiliaries attending specialist tubes where they usually quickly he followed and remove thick structures and remove the structures and r In the Bakers and Cooks school, completely satisfactor, So get Mendace, from your druggist today.

WOMEN WELDERS TO

PASCAGOULA, Miss., May 22-(A) In this corner, the challenger: 90ound, 19-year old Vera Anderson,

And in this corner, the picker-upper of the gauntlet: 118-pound, blue-eyed and blond "Billy" Strmiska, 35, the best they've got in Henry J. Kaiser's vaunted Oregon Shipbuilding corpor-

28, to determine who carries home the big silver cup proclaiming "America's champion woman welder of 1943." Preparations for the nation's first purnament among women workers

series of elimination contests to select The best turned out to be Vera An-

months in the Army Air Forces before lenge to the shippards of America, call her "Billy," was selected by elimination contests among her fel-

blonde with sparkling blue eyes. She J. C. Elmore, Eros, La.; Davil Keyes, was born in Texas, of parents who

> known welding authority, and judging will be done by a board of navy and maritime commission officials. For the winner-the nation's first champion woman welder-R. I.

> galls, chairman of the board of In-

galls Shipbuilding corporation, has rovided a large silver loving cup. The match will be broadcast naionally over NBC. Asthma Sufferers

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service. LIEUT. WAGSTER Lieutenant E. R. Wagster has been

home on leave as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagster, sociated with the Socony Vacuum Oil company and the merchant marine for the past eight years.

communique said. Only moderate an-

These attacks came in daylight adspread new destruction at Reggio Calabria and at Messina, Sicilian ferry terminus. The smoke was still ris-SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.-Hugh ing from fires started by the R. A. F.

island by P-40 Warhawks and Light-

littering the Axis airfields around Tunis and Bizerte and air-dromes on Sicily and Sardinia, give a graphic illustration of the power of the Allied attack.

STAGE CONTEST FOR TITLE NEXT FRIDAY

ringlet-haired champ of Ingalls ship-yard and points south.

They'll meet here next Friday, May

in the busy shipyards of the country started a few weeks ago when the Ingalls outfit here, birthplace of allwelded ship construction, staged a

stock clerk for Bancroft Paper Co. derson, a slight, bright-eyed little ex-

The following named men have re- lows, with the losers making up the ported for duty at the Reception cen-ter, Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, and Mrs. Strmiska stands 5 feet 5 in her are now in the armed forces of the flat-heeled work shoes. She is a

Portland production line. Private James C. Kelly, Jr., son of test have been set up by a nationally Rules and specifications for the con-

AUXILIARY CURRY

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa.—Auxillary Mary E. Curry of Monroe, La.

Has completed training in the Motor

Has completed training in the Motor

Itchy Pimples

CHILD CARE IS BEING PLANNED

To Aid Working Mothers

Georgia Tucker school is cooperatng in the first step toward establish- other communities, defense industries ing facts concerning the need for day in which mothers are employed, have care for children of working mothers. been established. Heretofore, day care Mrs. Mildred C. Coates, chairman of facilities for children of working the child care committee for the par- mothers have not been necessary beish made this report at the Council of cause mothers have not worked out-Social Agencies luncheon Friday, May side their homes in such numbers as ointly by the Office of Civilian De- dren may be necessary at this time, fense and the Council of Social when it was not previously.

iana, director of the local USO as a mothers of children at Georgia Tucker new appointee to the committee. Mr. school will be available early next Juliana is in close touch with the sol- week. These replies which will be diers and their wives and is well held in strictest confidence will be, aware of any problems they might the committee believes, indications of have with regards to proper care for whether further steps should be taken their children if they find it neces- in community planning for children of sary for the mothers to work.

Georgia Tucker school and also a a full measure of protection and care. mittee member, has sent out brough one grade in her school a LaPaz, capital of Bolivia, is at an imple questionnaire which is to be altitude of 12,000 feet, the highest strictly confidential and which was capital in the world.

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recommended by the state OCD to determine whether a parish-wide sur-vey of the need for proper child care will be necessary. The questions on the printed form have to do with whether the mother in the home is working now or plans to go to work. what her working hours will be, what arrangements she has made for the care of her children and whether she First Steps Are Taken considers those arrangements satisfactory. Questions were asked also about the ages of the children she will have to leave at home and if she feels the need of help in planning for them.

In Ouachita parish, as in many The committee was appointed now. As a result, day care for chil-

The committee expects that replies Mrs. Coates announced Charles Ju- to the questionnaires sent to the ary for the mothers to work.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of that those children may be assured of

War Girl Of The Week



AUDREY STOVALL

and started to school there. She attended the Dodson and Oak Grove Certification bureau.

Progress administration, Intake and the greatest amount of hospital equipment with a total of 221,781 articles grammar schools and graduated from the old Monroe City school.

While visiting in New Orleans in THE PALACE

Audrey has three sisters and four civil service examination for senior

sponsible clerical positions, the first an under-clerk typist and in a short of which was secretary to the district time was promoted to supervisor of manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company, Monroe. She was She is doing an excellent job toward bookkeeper for the Singer Sewing the war effort.

Audrey Stovall is the daughter of | Machine company until May 1941; Mrs. W. F. Stovall, 409 Cotton street, Worked a few months for the National West Monroe.

She was born at Stovall, Louisiana, became secretary and office manager a community named for her father, to the district supervisor of the Works

Audrey has three sisters and four brothers, the youngest v. which is stationed at Camp Belvoir, Virginia, in the Army Engineering corps.

After graduating from high school. she entered the Monroe Commercial school, completing the course in 1927. Thereafter she held a number of responsible clerical positions the first.

ARKANSAS PILOT'S FLYING FORTRESS BOMBED GERMANY

Local Woman Proudly Follows unusual interest the outstanding career Former Pupil's Achieve-

An Arkansas flier, then a captain At the present time he is with the but now a major,—Lewis Elton Lyle 360th bomb squadron, 303rd bomb (Pine Bluff) was the pilot of the B-17 Flying Foretress from which were dropped the first American bombs to hit German soil. With him series of events. While still a captain ansas. These men were all given air Generals Spoots and Eaker, on a three-medals for "meritorious achievement week tour of the African battlefront in serial action on the basis of He was privileged to have a personal men's heroism in carrying out round- meeting with Churchil the-clock bombing and escort missions

his present rank that of major. Mrs. Ralph H. B. Gibson, 401 Hud-

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in the present war of her former pupil and neighbor in Pine Bluff, Ark., Major Lewis Elton Lyle. When Mrs. Gibson was a teacher in the Sam Taylor Lyle was her pupil.

His co-pilot was killed when the over German-occupied Europe." Short- plane "Old Soljer" came down. Major y after this, Lyle was promoted to Lyle was not permitted to go on com bat mission when his co-pilot was killed. He is now permitted to lead son Lane, Monroe is following with and was in this role when the Germans tried to bomb him from above as related in the press recently when

Emden, Germany was bombed. Major Lyle after finishing high school in Pine Biuff, completed a course in Quachita college, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve. He entered service with the Pine Bluff unit of the Arkansas national guard at Camp Rob-inson in January 1941, after having worked for two years as assistant personnel manager of the Arkansas Power and Light company. He resigned his commission in the infantry after several months at Camp Robinson. After training at Oklahoma City and several Texas army air fields, he was commissioned in the air forces and assigned to a Flying Fortress as pilot. He has been on foreign duty now for

CRIPPLED KIDDIES CLINIC IS SLATED

nine months.

Dr. Branch J. Aymond, director of the crippled children division of the Louisiana state department of health, announces that there will be held in Jonesville Louisiana on May 27 at 1 p.m. a clinic for the purpose of examining physical defective children

having crippling conditions.

The purpose of these clinics is to allow such children in the vicinity of the two parishes (LaSalle and Catahoula) and any others needing these services in the adjoining parishes, to have their defects corrected.

There will be an orthopedic surgeon. Dr. G. C. Battalora of New Orleans who is on the staff of the crippled children division of the Louisiana state department of health and Dr. Aubrey White of Alexandria, who is staff pediatrician for the crippled children division of the Louisiana state department of health. These medical specialist will be assisted by a staff of nurses and medical social consultants.

Dr. E. L. Miller, bi-parish health unit director, has been taking applications for these children and they are given an appointment to be examined at this clinic. Cases of crippled children that are referred by practicing physicians will be accepted for examination by this clinic. Further the health units will assist in carrying out the various recommendations of both the pediatrician and the ortho-

pedic surgeon. The various local organizations will assist in transporting patients to and from the clinic and also will aid in serving refreshments, etc.

NO SUNLIGHT

You would never have seen the sun if you had lived on the earth when it first was formed, for the sky was cloudy for millions of years,

COMFORT ITEMS BEING PRODUCED of exceeded its quota. FIGHT SUB FIRE

Three Million Made For Army And Navy By Red Cross

The Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross has been informed by the of heroic fighters who battled a se- seas breaking over the boat. Red Cross has been informed by the national organization of work that has been accomplished by volunteers. They have produced the staggering developed the staggering developed the staggering over the boat.

The gallant crew that fought a winning battle with flames and storm was given a royal welcome when they skir looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks total of 3,102,072 articles for use of the Wash. Navy and marine corps medals mand of the boat stated that "Every between toes. Try it.-Adv. United States army and naval hospitals and the able-bodied men in the armed forces within the past eight

Volunteers

Colin Herrle, assistant director in charge of Red Cross domestic operations, said the articles were made according to army and navy specifica-

Exceptions to military regulations were the comfort articles distributed to the men in hospitals. They included 18,184 bathrobes; 59,629 hot water bag covers; 19,162 pairs of pajamas; 16,329 pneumonia jackets, and 16,259 sleeveless sweaters. Other items were afghans, bedroom slippers, bed shirts, bedside bags, pillows, pillow covers, quilts, socks, and other essential clothing and equipment contributory to the omfort of convalescents.

Predominate on the list for army were: 183,141 wristlets; 119,922 turtle-neck sweaters; 18,375 rifle mitts; 41,264 cap-mufflers, and other warm apparel. These supplies are distributed among the soldiers by Red Cross field directors at the specific request of commanding officers and in time of emergencies.

Navy needs were met with 73,195 watch caps; 7,423 "Iceland" sweaters; 108,775 helmets; 5,220 sea boot stockings, and 38,411 scarfs. These supplies are delivered to navy depots where they are issued only upon request of commanding officers.

The midwestern area contributed ment with a total of 221,781 articles

while the Pacific area led with its were presented to Lieutenant Com- man came through in creditable mancontribution of 720,570 items to the mander Henry S. Monroe, commandable-bodied of the armed forces. The ing officer of the submarine and to report showed that, in the majority of cases, every area either equalled the chief electrician mate for heroism ain's meat imports come from Argen-

Jr., Q. M. 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. submarine. During two periods the en-Scott Horton, Sr., was one of a group of heroic fighters who battled a se-

ing officer of the submarine and to not involving "actual conflict with an enemy." Lieutenant Oliver H. Payne and 10 enlisted crew members received Way to Relieve

The fire occurred under extreme IN RAGING OCEAN weather conditions and the personnel on board were faced with the discouraging task of combating a severe A Sterlington youth, Scott Horton, three-day storm and a smoke-filled

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By-Passing Congress Again

Former Senator Prentiss Brown says that OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown achieved a masterpiece when bar from the screen for all time, those initial screen role gives her no oplower price ceilings without decreasing the return to anybody.

tried hard to explain why it is better for the consuming know that the film industry does not specializes in letters written to screen public to pay for part of its food through taxes rather than all in its power to clamp down on aid for freak inventions. His latest

But members of congress, including many Democrats, got up on their hind legs and protested bitterly about the new attempt to buttress an anti-inflation program that, by concession of high officialdom, had broken down so far as food prices were concerned.

The congressmen, in many instances, are dubious of the value of the subsidy system or go so far as to consider it specifically vicious. But their bitterness does not spring from that difference of opinion. It arises from the fact that once more the executive branch has "legislated" a "reform" which congress, after careful deliberation, refused

There is a big question whether such subsidies have any practical value. If they do, it is as another indirect method of sharing the wealth-in this instance, of making John Smith pay for part of the Brown family's food.

In any event, congress had been asked to provide funds to finance subsidies, and had refused. Whereupon, on the plea of emergency, using funds appropriated for other purposes, the administration began doing what congress had isn't lugging a portable radio, it can't his temper. "What do you mean, I'm refused permission for it to do.

Once more this raises the question whether it is possible Three years ago, William Castle body else? for the republican mechanism of democratic government to came to Hollywood with a job and (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) function in time of emergency, or whether it is necessary for us to eliminate the law-making branch, sidetrack the judiciary by working so fast that it cannot intervene effectively, and entrust our government entirely to the White

Perhaps this is what should be done. There are times -such, for example, as while the house was fiddling futilely with a new tax bill—when the public gets awfully fed up with procrastination, politics, delay.

But if such departure from our system of government is to be made, it should not be done by attrition and subterfuge. We should make the change voluntarily, demothe nationalistic fear of what will
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Prodigious as war production has been, it is not accompanied by a general advance in net income among the main lend-lease aids, can't do the job official record of 200 Jap ships sunk, he was wasting time. manufacturing industries, but—with few exceptions—by a alone. The Axis campaign in North and an actual record of nearly twice

An examination of the reports of 817 corporations demonstrates that the drop in total net income was ap- doesn't mean a United Nations defeat. proximately 15 per cent. The reasons for this reduction of It does mean delay. profit with an increase in business are two: Heavier taxes, and higher operating costs.

In analyzing this result the industries were divided into six groups. In group one, including steel and railroad equipment, the drop in net income in 1942 over 1941 was States still is fighting a two-front war, most critical period, and that events Helped Develop The M-7 15 per cent. In group two (paper, chemicals and glass con- with one-front men and equipment, of the next few weeks may determine tainers) the drop was 20 per cent. Group three, including In spite of the unpublicized appeals whether inflation is here to stay or shipbuilding, automobile manufacture, aircraft and rubber, was off 16 per cent.

Six of the larger aviation companies dropped in net George C. Kenney, strategists broadly is and his United Mine Workers for income 5 per cent, nine of the smaller aircraft companies consider the Pacific theater a navy wage raises which some claim will advanced 21 per cent.

Group four, including electrical manufacturing, home appliances, office equipment, registered an 18 per cent de- Europe. Briefly, they contend that is the results of the 48-hour week, with cline. Group five—foods, textiles, leather, drugs and tobacco the only way to take advantage of the presumably fattened pay envelopes; -held the decline in earnings to 7 per cent.

Petroleum and mining industries, comprising group six, registered a 12 per cent decline in earnings from 1941. vantage or that, the In 1942 the net income of twenty-five oil companies aggregated \$203,421,000, compared with \$237,287,000 in 1941.

NEW ANTI-SUBMARINE WEAPON

Although the American navy seems slow about realizing its potentialities, the British are going ahead with a new weapon which might enable us to win the war against Hitler's most potent remaining weapon, the submarine.

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"Simon, Simon, Satan hath desired to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that the may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that to have you that he may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that the may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that the may sift you as to find the true glory of the Christian and Coast guard believe that the may sift you as the coast guard believe that the may sift you as the coast guard believe that the helicopter may be the answer to the U-boat menace, wheat, but I have prayed for thee and to have fellowship with the suf-The former is preparing for practical experiments. Meanwhile the British have placed orders with Henry Kaiser for helicopters for merchant ships.

A helicopter based upon each vessel could rise straight who did not know either his weakwho dock without runway or catanult—scout for who did not know either his weakmies. His patience and goodness when from the deck-without runway or catapult-scout for enemy submarines, hovering over the spot while it dropped death charges and warned the parent ship, and on its re- church. Here in our lesson be is giv- to these disciples as they bear witness turn could alight on the deck again without fuss, feathers who have now become scattered wide or difficulty.

RIGHT UNION, WRONG REFORM

President Dan Tobin of the Teamsters Union has declared forthrightly against the work permit system, by which men pay for permission to work but are not taken into the controlling union. He feels that the method "smells" into the controlling union. He feels that the method "smells" is a peculiar situation. Believers in a peculiar situation believers in a peculiar situation. Believers in a peculiar situation believers in a peculiar situation. Believers in a peculiar situation believers in God, they were subject to the charge of being atheists because they did not worship the heathen deities of Greece and Rome. Followers of the way of righteousness and believers.

And it is all good counsel even to think of things before the general. Usually, they say, he was always way ahead of them.

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He presched a lot of thoroughness, along with all his hurry-up into the controlling union. He feels that the method "smells in most cases" and defeats labor's aim of building up union membership for bargaining purposes.

We agree with Mr. Tobin. But does he forget? It is construction unions which they great the construction unions and Rome. Followers of the neathen deities and Rome. Followers of the preached a lot of thoroughness, and when the preached a lot of thoroughness, along with all his hurry-up tactics. Which its small dimensions give the temptations of various sorts assail us, just because the times demand high they great the way of righteousness and believed the way of righteousness and believed the way of righteousness and believed the withing the way of righteousness and believed the way of righteousness and be

the construction unions which have abused work permits and the lax and licentious practices flagrantly. The malignant evil in Mr. Tobin's union is workfaking—the requirement by one local union that its mem-bers must be paid to ride trucks driven by good union Christian environment, and they were of war, was denied today by Federal faking-the requirement by one local union that its memchauffeurs from other jurisdictions. Against this Mr. subject to the enmity of evildoers if Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. Stephan, unthe man who uses that sight isn't any in a matter of minutes, or it may take minute and of course the gunners nev-

Homespun cloth was woven from Kentucky hemp fiber in colonial days.

The bow is considered the first engine of war devised



paper bannerlines.

seasons of the year, new cases loom. Time and again, the actors who defy

other man, boss or no boss, orders.

every time an errant star creates a school drama! juicy scandal. There is no need for decent actors (99 and 94/100 per cent are decent) to be blackened because get a chuckle out of the latest casting of the mis-steps of a few human note from RKO. Michele Morgan, who

good name, and that of its law abiding "Higher and Higher"—a role that recitizens, by properly punishing miscreant actors. Instead of sitting back dance routines. On an adjoining stage, do not deserve," why doesn't the As-

Such drastic punishment would do portunity to dance! War Information Director Elmer Davis on the radio and think before getting themselves into jams. It would let the public more than make other actors stop

must believe that the industry which would follow race horses doesn't really give a damn.

ing, Humphrey Bogart is always in starts a picture without first conon the kill. There may be more gen- sulting the stars to ascertain whether erous girls than Marsha Hunt, but she and the director will be friends I've never met one. Peas-in-a-pod: or enemies. Paramount's new hero, Sonny Tufts, and Paramount's one-time hero, Henry

Mr. Hope has been urging his grandmad, she says it with tears. In-a-word description of Jane Wyman's figure: stare-iffic! A palmist wouldn't need to study Charlie Chaplin's heart-lines before finishing the football scores. hear Helen Hayes' voice via radio without realizing how much it would mean if it could be heard via the making the Hollywood rounds. Seems screen. I have no quarrel with Holly- Mr. G. was in hot argument with one wood's war effort-but I'd like to put of his writers. The scribe accused silencers on some of the big guns him of thinking more about profits that keep shooting off about it. If she than screen ideals and Goldwyn lost be Susan Peters.

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.-I can't a burning ambition. The job was diaunderstand why the combined heads logue directing for Columbia studio of the film industry don't take steps the ambition was a berth as a fullmisdemeanors that make sordid news- fledged director. Castle felt that his experience justified his hope, for he Time and again, as regularly as the had succeded Orson Welles as stage director at the Stoney Creek theater the laws of propriety and get them- in Connecticut and had earned the apselves involved in dirty court battles, plause of critics. But, despite frego unpunished by their employers or quent promises from studio bosses, he Of course, it isn't possible for movie moguls to regulate an actor's private life. If a man is bound and detering the isoparative his reputation by was never given the opportunity coveted until last week when Richard Wallace, producer-director of "Without Notice," asked him to discuss of that picflaunting the rules of good moral con-duct, he'll do it no matter what anread the script. His assignment was But there is no necessity for the to make 20 'teen-aged kids seem as ndustry as a whole to be smeared amateurish as possible in a high

Speaking of Hollywood ironies, I Hollywood could easily save its own dienne, has been handed the lead in quires her to sing and do several with raised eyebrows and crying: in "Revenge," will be working the "This is awful; another smearing we studio's newest contractee, Toumanova. She is famous as one of the

The Hollywood Parade: Pat O'Brien, collector extraordinary. Mr. O'Brien is an offer-for only \$25,000-of one-As matters stand now, the public third interest in a moving grandstand around a track! . . . Maria Montez star-gazer. So profound is Miss Mon-Idol chatter: Cinematically speak- tez's belief in astrology that she never pa, in England, to write him news of conditions there, but his grandsire,

> no idealist?" he shouted. "Don't I believe in Utopia-the same as every-

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

WASHINGTON-Some weeks of That very shortly the U. S. submaoff-the-record talks here with military and civilian officials have produced some interesting "shadows of duced some interesting "shadows of the Games and the first part of t

cooperation, not less, in the months -and it has accomplished that, That exceed it.

will be diverted to the south Pacific train and bus travel. and China immediately. Reduced to

things to come." Take them for what they are worth, but they are worth, but they are the wellthe United Nations in the Atlantic.

The detail in Europe, the assumption is that Jakie Devers will be pushing that second front idea for all he's magnificent showers of tracer bullets. sifted consensus of some of your gov- "Gay 'Nineties" strategists in the woth, "Let's go!" he'll be reminding to are across the sky and, sometimes,

feated now, are going to get more prised if our submarines, which probanot available but I would be sur-prised if our submarines, which proba-bly didn't number more than 60 or 70 effectives when the Japa hit Pearl washington, from time to time, that of waning militaristic power. The Russians, even with U. S. and British sians, even with U. S. and British do the job side cap't do Africa has had but one major objective—upsetting the Allied time-table Nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may and it has accomplished time-table Nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time-table Nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished time to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished to the nazi Atlantic record. In effect, it may be accomplished to the nazi Atlantic record. tive—upsetting the Allied time-table Nazi Atlantic record, In effect, it may he was a field artillery officer. His and fire direction apparatus which

That the next big "inconvenience"

That the "inflationary spiral"-just in little more than a year. its elementary terms, the United plain high cost of living-is in its of General Douglas MacArthur, and is being checked close to present levthe open appeals of Madame Chiang els. Straws in the wind will be the Kai-Shek and Lieutenant General outcome of the fight by John L. Lewproblem of holding the Japs at bay, upset the government wage-scale prowhile one or more fronts are opened gram; the fight in congress to up farm against the Germans and Italians in prices; the growth of black markets; magnificent military accomplishment and the federal tax program, which of the Russians. To fail to take ad- might be a powerful influence for or vantage of that, they argue, would be against inflation, depending upon how deeply it dips into American purses.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: I Peter 1:1; 2:11-25 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor Of Advance

The words of Jesus to Peter (Luke ly 22:31-32) should never be forgotten: that thy faith fail not; and when thou ferings of Christ.

ous surroundings in which they lived, that their pagan religions encouraged. DETROIT, May 22.-(P)-A new

importance of their conducting themselves well. Peter, who had assured Alewife, bony-fish, bugfish, fatback, pel, urges these Christians to obey for the same fish.

Sunday School Lesson For May 30 every rightful ordinance of man. If they are buffeted, let it not be for their sins and faults, but because they have acted honorably and wise-

art converted strengthen thy brethren."

The prayer of Jesus was effectual.

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The prayer of Jesus was effectual. ness or his strength, became the great he was reviled, and threatened, and leader in the newly established crucified, Peter cites as an inspiration

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In every way these Christians were trial for Max Stephan, convicted as a before the United States supreme Hence it is that Peter stresses the court for a review of his case.

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THE STEEL NEEDLE

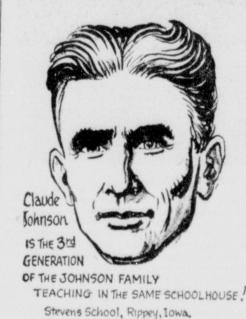
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A ROAD 3 MILES LONG WAS BUILT OF SULPHUR SLAG IN ORCHARD, TEXAS WHEN IT RAINED THE HOT EXHAUST PIPES OF AUTOMOBILES SET IT AFIRE!



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WHAT IS GANDHI'S

FIRST NAME ?

- Answer -

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FIRST BLACKOUT-Our word curfew harks back to the first blackout. Curfew is a mutilation of the Houston when he went away to war French word couvre-feu or cover the fire. In medieval Europe a bell would ring at 8 p.m. as a signal to all householders to extinguish their fires and lights to prevent conflagrations. This nightly blackout lasted nearly six centuries. (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

headquarters of the United States the Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery armored forces, they think of Lieu- Training Forces put on what are pertenant General Jacob L. Devers, who haps the most spectacular Fourth of has just been assigned to command whenever they conduct night firing in the European theater of operations, practice. as the man who was always saying. There are batteries of giant search-

basic idea when he became commander of the armored forces was that the only excuse for any kind of a vehicle target, firing them automatically and That it is unlikely that major aid in airpower, manpower or supplies home front will be the rationing of hurry. It was on that basis that he work of reloading. tripled the size of the armored force

what types of armored vehicles the without the aid of light. So familiar United States should adopt was placed must they be with their guns that on General Devers, he made his de- they can service the gun in pitch cision that the proportion of light, darkness and without the aid of even medium and heavy tanks should be an occasional flashlight beam, which ordered so that production could be might give away their positions while begun with a minimum waste of time. putting the guns in readiness for fir-Maybe there were some mistakes in the first designs, which had to be Where the searchlights go through corrected later, but Devers got tanks their drill in picking up night bombthat he could use to begin his training ers, 40 of the big lamps, ranging five with and get his force organized, in a feet and more in diameter, throw their

priest," is one of the new weapons whose development General Devers it gives the impression of a trementary of the control of had a large part in pushing. It was a bigger, heavier weapon than had ever been mounted on a self-propelled chassis. It was the Devers doctrine of using a vehicle to get a gun some place in a hurry. And it more than justified then extend up and beyond, seeming

He's five-feet-ten, weighs around 170, and is a bit on the bandy-legged side, the anti-aircraft firing, there is an 10 the anti-aircraft firing, there is an 10 the anti-aircraft firing. as though he might have been a equally spectacular show. Other

Hates Red Tape

Devers' success as an organizer has be one of these model pilotless planes, been his ability to hurry up and get weighing only 125 pounds and with ing helpful counsel to the Christians to their faith under trying conditions. Who have now become scattered wide- They may be true and steadfast in spite of all that would weaken their spite of all that would weaken their tape. In his staff meetings with ly from the ground by radio. right to the heart of any issue and only a 13 foot wing spread, launched then go on from there. He has a repu- from a catapult, powered by a minia-

Then you mount on it the best gun you can make. On that gun you put the best possible sight. The gun and the carriage are wasted if you don't shells that miss going thousands of trades and the carriage are wasted if you don't shells that miss going thousands of trades and trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shell that miss going thousands of trades are the most shell that miss going thousands of trades are the most shell that miss going thousands of trades are the most shells that miss going thousands of trades are the most shell that miss going thousands of trades are the most shell that miss going thousands of trades are the most shell that miss going thousands of trades are the most shell that miss going the miss going the most shell that miss g have a good sight. Then to aim that yards, miles beyond the target to burn total. they were faithful to their Christian der sentence to hang, has still a plea good, the good carriage, gun and sight half an hour or more to bring it down. er know whether they hit it or not. are wasted. So make good gunners."

FORT BLISS, Tex.-Twenty some (Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent) FORT KNOX, Ky.—Here at the big Fort Bliss military reservation.

"Let's go! I'm wasting time!" lights to pick up the targets in the If he carries that motto with him clear night air, and from eight differ-

That there isn't a possibility of no more than a reconnaissance unit mocking Germany out of the picture.

Indeed, the process of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture.

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Gunning In The Dark

All this anti-aircraft training is concluded with night firing, in which the When the responsibility of deciding crews must perform every operation

The M-7, self-propelled 105-mm. the lights may be widely spaced over the lights may be widely spaced over several miles of ground, when this the faith he placed in its design, in filling a huge sector of the horizon

searchlights have caught the targets to be fired on. New it is a luminous "sock" towed across the sky behind No martinet, no stickler for details, a plane that is piloted. Next it will

For a Pennsylvania Dutchman out more or less directly overhead. To diest of all Roman candle, skyrocket, of York, Pa., Jakie Devers is given simulate the 400-mile-an-hour plane pinwheel, star shell, flowerpot firehis own persecutors that he must obey menhaden, mossbunker, pogy, and God rather than men when they tried whitefish are all names used in variwants this second front in a hurry, of the firing line. A mere white All the rattlesnakes and coyotes in

streak across the horizon, like a shoot- the area have long since gone away needed for food, has gone to Germany Everything he does makes sense. | ing star, they're gone in less than a from there.

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SUNDAY, MAY 23

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

12:30—Red Cross Dramatic Series—nbc
Stars From the Blue, a Concert—blu
Salt Lake's Tabernacle Choir—cbs
Charles Hodges in Commentary—mbs
1:00—Rupert Hughes Comments—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
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Seventh Day Adventist Prog. — mbs
7:15—Edward Tominson's Talks—blu
7:15—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbo
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People and Guests—cbs—basic
Stars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charile McCarthy, Bergen—nbo
Roy Porter in News Broadcast—blu
"Corliss Archer." Drama Series—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Neighbors, Philosophy, Song—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbo
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs—basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry-Go-Round—nbo
Walter Winchell Column—blu—basic
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—Basin Street Musical—blu—basic
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbo
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Half Hour—cbs
9:45—Dorothy Thompson's Talks—blu
0:00—Phil Spitainy & Girl Orch—nbo
The Good Will Hour via Radio—olu
Phil Baker Take it or Leave It—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
9:15—The Song Spinners Vocals—mbs
9:15—Stanley Comment on War—mbs
9:15—Stanley Comm

Walter Winchell's repeal—Boc-we.
Bobby Hookey, Youthful Singer—mit
11:00—Late Variety With News—n)
News & Danoing 2 Hrs.—biu & cl
Dancing Music for Three Hours—m)

BRITISH NAVY ACCOUNTS

All such firing is at slow targets, But it's all good practice in this gau-

New York Day By Day

By Ripley

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: Making a public speech in the dark is a new experience to me. I had just got to my feet and said that I was going to make this one brief when the sirens wailed and the lights went out. "Black out!" shouted the waiters, as they closed windows and blinds to obscure the

glow of matches and cigarets. I was to make a few brief remarks to the Kansas society of New York, on the occasion of publication of my book, "Kansas Irish." The briefer, the better, thought I, since I had heard the members complaining about a 50minute speech once made to them by a politician.

So I kept on talking, at first in order to quiet the nervous uneasiness that comes to an audience with the sound of the alarm and the dousing of the lights. I could not see the table in front of me, though it had a white cloth. All through the audience were moving points of burning cigars and cigarets

When I had said all I could think of, the audience insisted that I go on, since there wasn't anything to do anyhow until the lights came on again. The blackout lasted a little more than an hour, and I had to talk until the end. During the last quarter hour, however, I sat down, knowing that the customers couldn't tell whether I sat or stood And the listeners kindly led me on with questions, or I never would have been able to fill in that time.

It's an interesting experience. I recommend it for the nerves.

Mr. George Proctor, of the merchant marine, came in for a talk which proved most interesting to me. His ship happened to be in port. He is second mate on a freighter, but can't tell you out of what port he is now sailing. We didn't talk much about seagoing experiences in war time, since I realize that the boys may easily be embarrassed by the questions civilians are apt to ask

Mr. Proctor comes from Texas. He was born in Palestine, in that state service. In fact, Mrs. Proctor now lives there and awaits the rare visits of her tarazed, even-voiced intelligent husband. The object of this busy mariner's

visit to my workshop was, you might say, unusual. He wanted to talk about Odd McIntyre. For two hours he sat and asked questions, writing out notes of the answer. He had no intenties of writing anything. He made the notes so that he might refresh his memory when telling the story to his wife. He'd rather tell her what he has learned about the famous columnist than stories of torpedoes and cold salt

I had had two previous requests for an interview from Mr. Proctor, but both times his ship had left port before we could get together. So you may know he was in earnest. He's not a fanatic, either. Just a great admirer of a great man who has gone

Of course, he has been reading the column under its present authorities date on it, since his wife sends him clippings to the far ports of the world.

I dug out a sheet of Odd's original copy as a memento, and Marines Proctor went on his long way happy and thoughtful. May God go with This thought keeps coming back

again and again and again to one who lives in a port where the grayblack ships come in, load their cargoes, so essential to our boys and their work, and stream silently out into the dark and dangerous ocean; Here are heroes. And they do not get much public appreciation for their herolam

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BIBLE THOUGHT If a man vow a vow unto the Lord.

or swear an oath to bind his soul with a bond, he shall not break his word, he shall do according to all that proceedeth out of his mouth.-Num-. . .

An oath, an oath, I have an oath in Shall I lay perjury upon my soul? No, not for Venice.—Shakespeare.

Most of the Italian olive crop.

to make munitions.

CIVIC CHEST TO

Community Project To Take Over National War Quota

The national war fund was formally taken over by the Twin City Community Chest at a meeting of the directors of the Community Chest held at the Chamber of Commerce office

The adoption of the national wer fund means that the Community Chest will furnish administrative and campaign services to the war fund one drive will be conducted for funds in Monroe and West Monroe this year as a result.

There are nineteen war-related agencies in the war fund at present all of which give direct aid to the armed forces of the allies.

The war fund campaign will be con ducted simultaneously with the Com munity Chest drive this fall. The City Community Chest campaign this year and in former years will be a the national war fund and its ffiliated war-related agencies.

this basis, it is estimated that the national war fund quota for Ouachita have ever heard of the new HC floating smoke not MA But soon they will recorded in pages of history. arish will be in the neighborhood of ing smoke pot M4. But soon they will, recorded in pages of history.

related agencies which raised a to- enemy-held shores.

was set up by the Chamber of Commerce to study the national war fund program. This committee was headed with pitch and sulphur. This mixture and the fast-burning mixture, which weighs one pound, and the slow-burning mixture, which weighs one pound, and the slow-burning mixture, which weighs one pounds and the slow-burning mixture, which weighs 25 pounds. tion, the committee recommended to nancial campaigns in this communi the Community Chest board that the this fall. By combining the two drives

City Community Chest has rendered would have been required had no community a valuable service in the Community Chest board taker over the war fund," President over the war fund program." Sam Smith stated. "With the scarcity The double drive will be cond of manpower, and due to present bus- some time between October 1 and No- Mrs. Surghnor Is President;

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nated this year and all will be in- chemicals in military operations. It smoke for 10 to 15 minutes. Long have formed to emit. Just before fir cluded in the national war fund drive was back when the Spartans were ar- enough for our barges to land troops ing, the adhesive tape covering th which will be combined with the Twin guing with the Athenians and the and set up positions under a blanket fuse City community chest drive.

Spartans in the siege of Platea used of smoke. Congratulations to the Twin City gas as an offensive weapon against The cover of the HC smoke pot has flashes the match composition and Community Chest board were extensive enemy. Those resourceful three vents, equally spaced which propressed Friday by Sam Smith, prestancients had a good idea—they provide outlets for the smoke. The fuel Chemical Warfare dent of the Chamber of Commerce, duced smoke and choking and poison-content of the floating smoke pot con-

tailed study of the national organiza- impossible to conduct two large fi war fund be taken over by the Twin one solicitation can be made much City Community Chest. The board of directors of the Twin and waste than the two drives which

TEACHER GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

Years Work Praised By Superintendent

Clara Hall called the meeting

Get more mileage out of

Get more mileage out of every

Get more mileage out of every

Get more mileage out of every

every gallon of gas!

quart of oil!

single tire!

part of your car!

DALLAS, Tex.-Practically any | Everything went along swell with | The two HC burning mixtures conchild can identify a B-17 as it zooms the blue but ever few adults the Spartans until a sudden rainstorm sist of hexachlorethane, zinc oxide the seed they can few graden or

\$40,000. This war fund quota will be combined with the Twin City Com- what does it do?

What is the floating smoke pot and with the Twin City Com- what does it do?

Well, modern Uncle Well, modern Uncle Story.

Important in the interest of both. the Dallas Chemical Warfare Procure- successful operation and safety of per-Chest quota of approximately Simple enough. The M4 smoke pot ment Service is on his toes and now sonnel, is perparation for the firing \$30,000 for local agencies, making the total goal for the combined drive approximately \$70,000 to \$75,000 to \$ Last year there were six campaigns gray smoke and thus form a protective smoke pot which, when dropped by little time to have the floating smoke ed in the Twin Cities for war- cover for landing operations on watercraft or plane near shore lines, pot in actual operation, belching

tal of \$24,000. The USO drive was the Smoke, as a weapon of war, is not tipues to burn despite its immersion. The adhesive tape over two of the rgest campaign, raising a total of new. Away back in 428 B. C., an old About three fifths of the floating vents must be folded back for five \$14,000. All separate campaigns for Greek historian, Thucydides, recorded war-related agencies will be elimifor us the first story of the use of And, once fired, it continues to spout before firing, to permit gases that may

the chamber of Committee with pitch and sulphur. This mixture and the fast-burning mixture, which new weapons of victory which will

for the year will run \$11,000, Miss Key

Miss Myrtle Rodgers said that efforts have been successfully exerted to connect the inside school with the outside world. There have been a total of 1,100 hours of knitting. Afghans have been made and presented to the local air base; 18 bags of bundles for Britain were collected; bond sales have been satisfactory; three groups

f Brownies formed. Miss Madie Moore, principal of Lida senton school, stated that her school and done similarly to all the others Mrs. W. S. Vincent, principal of the sherrouse school, said that the school afeteria had been open to soldier of the Lutheran faith and that on Christmas there was a gift for each of these soldiers at the airport. Paul Neal, principal of Neville High school, told of the flag raising and

lowering ceremony every day. Stamp and bond sales had been sufficient t purchase 77 jeeps; a book drive for soldiers had been conducted; as well as a scrap drive. In the scrap drive the material thus obtained was equ to two tons per pupil. There had also been 1,620 hours of knitting, 89 sweat ers being produced and 42 hours Red Cross sewing. Defense films ha been shown and home nursing classes conducted. In the navy program of the V-12, he said that all except one had passed the test, Mr. Neal stressed advantages that are derived by the Junior R. O. T. C. at Neville high. Frederick L. Pond of Northeast Jun-

Superintendent E. L. Neville stated that the reports were highly gratify. ing and that he was deeply grateful to principals and teachers for work accomplished. He also stated that teachers' dues paid into the association were such that after expenses have been paid, a bond will be bought ith the residue.

The statement was made that out of 505 Neville High school graduates that have gone to college, 51 per cent have nade either an A or B average, which was declared to speak well for their high school instruction.

NO CHILDREN' RULINGS SHUT OUT HERO'S CHILD

HOLLYWOOD, May 22.-(P)-Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., whose husband gave his life to avenge Pearl Harbor two days after the United States declared war on Japan, finds that even a hero's widow and child can't find a place to live in this jam-packed war area.

Mrs. Kelly told an interviewer yes-terday that because of the boy, Corky 3, she can't pass the "no children" signs on apariment houses and other

living quarters.

Mrs. Kelly said she came from Seattle, Wash, to take a secretarial position in a war plant. But if can't find a place to live, what am lo do?" she asked.

IMPORTANCE OF SEED STRESSED

Of Utmost Value In Time Of War, Asserts Mrs. Jewel McQuiller

ita parish. Because of their scarcity, they are extraordinarily precious, and they are extraordinarily precious, and the parley to plan for a better-fed to plan for a bett

all bear our part there won't be wartime effort to increase its food would have to be taken soon since the principles of teaching in elementary

visit farmers and farm homes in their peas, okra, mustard, turnips and colnmediate districts and give instruc- lards belong to this group."

Former 'Dust Bowl' May Be Called Into TEACHERS CAN Service To Boost War Food Production

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 22.-(AP)- This official said that lack of time Plowing up of the now-pastured great would prevent major changes in the plains land where the "dust bowl" of production program until the 1944 crop the thirties drove thousands out in a meantime overseas needs may require mass migration may be an immediate a further tightening up on civilian result of the United Nations food supplies in this country. conference here.

onference here.

Even at the risk of creating a new most likely would involve a sharp in-Vegetable and crop seeds are as important as ammunition in the war effort, declares Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, borne demonstration agent of Quash. duction for a greater part in helping vide a maximum volume of food in for persons who have not been teach

every means must be taken to grow post-war world already has impressed pork and beef which require much some time, are being offered at Northand save seeds for planting. Groups United States delegates and advisory more time and manpower. of victory neighborhood leaders agriculture department officials that Consideration will have to be given, throughout the state are to be given the need for food to win the war and the farm official said, to the use of Saturday. the task of bringing the matter to the for feeding continental Europe will be pasture land in the west for wheat "America needs 18,000,000 gardens in A farm official who requested that ture. He pointed out that only in that he not be quoted said reports of Brit-

Victory neighborhood leaders will sit farmers and farm homes in their treated and stored. Such crops as BILL JACKSON JR

Regarding field crops, the agent asmeet the need. Farmers and members serted that only seed from fields planted with pure seed should be

year, adding, however, that in the

ish, Russian, and other European delorder and tons of seed will be needed egations indicated that the United of the increased sharply and quickly.

They are Education 171-egation 171-e for necessary planting, and unless we States would have to make a greater Steps to increase production there this city. They are: Education 171-e,

W. B. Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and saved, and from fields where the Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Sr., of 800 Ockley plants are and vigorous. Care should drive, Shreveport, formerly of Monalso be taken to aid mixtures during roe, is graduating soon from the Jef- edge in history, English, mathematics

"Garden seeds are not difficult to hood leaders are functioning contact ber of outstanding honors while in ave," Mrs. McQuiller said. "Just re- should be made with county and home college. He has been named valedica saving seed. Don't just choose the in order to obtain full information on a lieutenant and is editor of the Jefiggest tomato in the patch for seed the program for saving seed as a war fersonia, the college paper; he was wing purposes. Select a strong vigor- measure, Mrs. McQuiller announced. voted in a popularity contest the best "I Dare You Honor Roll." This is the comatoes of good quality, and save listed in this campaign," she said, addition to all these honors he was rue of all other vegetables. Many on the winning of the war, but also in by the Danforth Foundation in recog- and some or them at least will en-

Refresher Courses Given For

Those Who Seek To Review Studies

east Junior college during the summer schools and education 163-e, materials

and methods in language arts in elementary schools. These classes will meet Tuesday and Thursdays for a two-hour period or 12 weeks. Each course will carry aree semester hours of credit. The idents may enroll also in N. J. C.

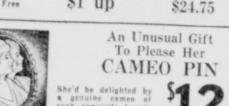
classes for an additional fee of \$5. or other lines of work with the idea of teaching high school classes may

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courses should register at the regular



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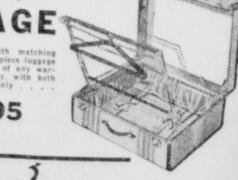
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If housewives are short on round steak, they need not worry about this lack of a "muscle builder" if they have a good supply of eggs. Two eggs are equal in muscle-building value to one serving of round steak, according to Mrs. Emerite Richard Wilkinson, nutritionist, L. S. U. agricultural extension division.

"Eggs are a complete muscle build ing food," she asserts. "They belong Survey Indicates OPA Rulings A veteran of the Southwest Pacific the same group of foods as meat, cheese, fish and poultry. Well balanced meals should include two or more servings of these foods daily. An egg a day for each person is an excellent standard when eggs are plentiful. At least three or four eggs a week is and all the iron is readily usable by dicates.

temperature. Too great heat toughens muscle building foods, making them less palatable and harder to digest. Hard cooked eggs are more tender than hard-boiled eggs. Try placing eggs in a large quantity of cold water. Slowly bring to simmering temperature and then turn off the heat. Let stand until the water is cold. These





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"Substitute steamed eggs for boiled eggs. Your family will hardly notice the difference in flavor and appearance, and steamed eggs are easily digested. Place just enough butter or other shortening in the bottom of a skillet to keep eggs from sticking. Break the number of eggs needed into and cover. Cook slowly until eggs are cooked as firm as you wish. The steam cooks the top of the eggs. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Keep Meat From Many State Markets

Scarcity of meat in the butcher shops, along the route which the Air Trans-At least three or four eggs a week is a minimum standard. Eggs furnish of major Louisiana cities is a result one-fifth of the days needs of iron of price difficulties rather than an end more than one-fourth of the days actual shortest of most are of failure. and more than one-fourth of the days needs of vitamin A and generous to allocate large enough slaughtering the property of vitamin B and G Pro erly cooked eggs are easily digested quotas, a survey of war agencies in- the principal installations on Java, the

> Reports on the situation, which is ing General Sir Archibald Wavell and said to be especially bad in Alexan- the general's air marshal in his plane dria, Lake Charles and Baton Rouge, In India, as chief of staff to Major have been sent to the regional food Lewis Brereton, he organized the Dallas, Tex., by G. Chester Freeman, state FDA representative, and to Washington by the district OPA in Air Forces Air Transport command, after the Japanese conquest of Burma New Orleans.

> Both groups are hoping for instruc-tions, and neither will discuss the

of meat a week are not doing it be-

as a service for other persons (this is France, Italy and England; participatermed "custom slaughtering"), operate under a price ceiling law which campaign led by General John J. Command says in effect that beef and veal pass- Pershing, and years of study and Commander Elliott announced that put me through to the county seat. ing through such a house cannot be teaching at the top military schools a new plan of voluntary induction is There was a discussion between her sold to a wholesaler for more than of this country and of France. For four open to men between the ages of and another telephone girl, and then

about one-half of the animal is waste product or at least not used as good distinction of having headed the only Seabees.

Wing executive. He thus possesses the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the cottonseed to the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the cottonseed to the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the cottonseed to the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the cottonseed to the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the cottonseed to the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the cottonseed to the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the cottonseed to the volunteer for service with the navy the wire asked for details as calmly as be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature. ing about 30 cents a pound for usable and one from which the German Luft
Those accepted for the Seabees day occurrence. Maybe it was to him. Could you do that, Margaret?" or no more than 23 cents, he loses Stuka diving attack.

slaughter as a service for others. In- an air observer.

The solution, some believe, is to enforce the price ceiling regulations on al Isuch abattoirs. Others say the end result would be that there will be less meat on the shelves than there is now. For slaughterers who are now avoiding the ceiling will then be bound by it, and will cease business rather than take a loss on believe, is to enforce the price ceiling regulations. Others say the end result would be that there will be less meat on the shelves than there is now. For slaughterers who are now avoiding the ceiling will then be bound by it, and will cease business rather than take a loss on the solution. The solution are now avoiding the ceiling will then be bound by it, and will cease business rather than take a loss on the solution. The solution are now avoiding the ceiling will then be bound by it, and will cease business rather than take a loss on the solution are now avoiding the ceiling will then be bound by it, and will cease business rather than take a loss on the solution are now avoiding the ceiling regulations front had made him a witness of the Caporett rout.

When the army air forces were organized a year and a half ago, Colonel, Any army recruiting station can furnish full information about the need for men with construction experience in the army engineers.

In the year since they were established the navy construction battalions, the Seabees, Lieutenant Combination of the Russian Soviet government in seizences.

When the army air forces were organized in any way.

Any army recruiting station can furnish full information about the months and do her work while I was cool. Then she'd take a nap about the middle of the day.

The storm broke while I was climbing the stairs. A great rush of wind sailed through the house banging doors and blowing things over. Then I took hold of her was cool. Then she'd take a nap about the middle of the day.

When the view of the rose room opened. Kathy came to the will was cool. Then she'd take a nap about the middle of the day.

The storm bear of the rose room open

The human shinbone, the strongest TRIMESTER DATE bone in the body, can support a load

TO GIVE TALK

College At Commencement

Graduating students of Northeast unior college will hear the Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, Monroe, deliver the baccaaureate sermon Sunday May 30, at 5 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Colonel Earl L. Naiden, commanding officer of Selman field, will dever the graduation address Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

and Asiatic theaters of war during the past year, Colonel Naiden returned to this country last October after a kaleidoscopic eight months on BATON ROUGE, La., May 22.—(P)— the righting from the came by air Burma and China. He came by air the fighting fronts in Java, India, colonel made his way to India, carry-

distribution administration office in India-China Ferry command, a part had cut the Burma road.

matter further for publication until the tactical assignments of Chief of they get those orders.

Both FDA and OPA officials say the difficulty is that quotas are not being used. Slaughterers who have been told they can kill thousands of pounds being of the army air forces which now operates in China under Louisiana's Brigadier General Claire Chennault, is a task force belonging to the Tenth is a task force belonging to the Tenth of meat a week are not doing it be-cause they think they would lose air force, which was sent to China by Colonel Naiden during his command United States navy for its construc-my forehead with one clammy hand Officials give the following explana- This military odyssey is but the

most recent chapter in a career which

until June 24, 1944, it has been announced by President Claybrook Cot-

une 30, freshman dormitories open; work for the navy, men who build y 1-3, registration; July 2, all dor-tories open; July 5, classes begin; able and then keep them fighting. October 23, trimester ends.

The second trimester dates are: The second trimester dates are:
October 26, dormitories open; October 27, registration; October 28, classes begin: November 25. Thanksgiving:
October 26, dormitories open; October 28, classes GIVEN BETTER TREATMENT begin; November 25, Thanksgiving.
December 18, noon, to December 29
at 8 a. m., Christmas holidays; FebruEthan T. Colton of New York, field

Third trimester dates are: begin; April 7, noon, to April 11, 8 a. i., Easter vacation; June 20, gradua-on; June 24, trimester ends.

Human beings are able to sing as a Colton said the camps are under diesult of their standing posture.



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Symbolic of the final Axis defeat in North Africa is this burning German truck in Tunisia, fired by Nazis in last-minute attempts to destroy their equipment before surrender. (Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto from NEA.)

NEED SEABEES

U. S. Navy Construction Work Required Vitally In Wartime

Slaughtering houses which kill meat has included World war 1 service in Comamnder Kenneth C. Elliott, offithe dead man . cer in charge of navy recruiting in explain that to Margaret.

The price of beef "on the hoof" is years Colonel Naiden commanded the price of beef "on the hoof" is famous Third attack group, and for a construction experience and that men "Sheriff's office." about 16 cents a pound, but since fifth he was associated with it as a seventeen or between the ages of I said we had a dead man in our about one-half of the animal is waste wing executive. He thus possesses the thirty-eight and fifty could still ravine. The man at the other end of

for no more than 23 cents, he loses

7 cents on every pound he sells.

A graduate of the United States
A number of abattoirs assert, however, that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this been an aviator for 26 years. He is project that they are not bound by this proj

stead, they say, they lease their slaughter houses and employes to each person who comes with animals to be killed.

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I closed Margaret?" I would have to the thirt of the thirt of the thirt of the tocco abuttor. The new plan of volunteer induction offers men between the ages of come crashing down at the wrong distance. "Yes—Miss Marthe."

I gritted my teeth and told Clara to the cocco abuttor. The new plan of volunteer induction offers men between the ages of the him. But just say you don't know him. Do you understand. Margaret?"

I gritted my teeth and told Clara to give him to give him to see the plan to the cocco abuttor. The new plan of volunte The new plan of volunteer induc- and that devilish glider of his hadn't him. Do you understand, Margaret? These abattoirs collect higher prices. During two years' service in the last formation is available at the United was all right. "Where's Margaret?" I would have to tell Kathy, too!

mander Elliott said, have achieved a record that has caused their fame to spread around the world. Working with one hand and fighting with the other—these trade around the world south there in the ravine with the rain beating down on it.

I winced as I thought of the body out there in the ravine with the rain beatabout.

I stared at her searchingly. But there CALENDAR GIVEN other—these trade experts have been a vital part of practically every major offensive of the navy or the marines.

ingham, who recently issued the new building of barracks, hospitals, The events listed on the calendar radio stations and countless other deeds of victory. They are the men who know their civilian jobs from wharves, roads, water and oil tanks, The first trimester dates are as fol- A to Z, mn whose skill rates them a top job doing the same kind of

representative of the Y. M. C. A.'s February 28, dormitories open; Feb-uary 29, registration; March 1, classes here today that American prisoners of here today that American prisoners of poker. The two hands are tied, and war now are being treated properly the players split the pot. longer in charge of concentration

rection of elderly reserve officers who nance department, adopted in 1832. out in good faith the terms of the Q-If an Englishman weighed "I risoners of war."

Representatives from neutral coun- A-He would weigh 140 pounds; the ries, Switzerland, Sweden and Den- legal British "stone" is the equivalent nark have reported the status of of 14 pounds. American prisoners to his committee, olton said.

He revealed also that a neutral war of iodine as a household remedy. What soners' aid committee functions in sh government in charge. Libraries, first aid use? athletic equipment and musical instruments are known to have reached which stain the flesh brown at touch nine camps holding Americans in Ja-pan, Korea, Formosa and China.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Lawson Taylor sold to J. C. Christy lot 15, Evergreen City subdivision, Unit 1, Chemiere, for \$25.

Milner-Fuller, Inc., in liquidation, sold to Joe R. Fuller, Louis Milner and L. B. Lawson equal shares of one third coch in the west third of lots.

Waring addressing New Mexico legion members last night, criticized activities of some congressmen, John L.

and L. B. Lawson equal shares of one third each in the west third of lots 10, fl and 12, square 21 of a subdivision of lots A, B, C, and D Flournoy's first addition to West Monroe; lot 15, Drew, Miller and Heard's subdivision of square 12, Ransom tract; and lot 19, square 1, subdivision of square 12, Zeigin's subdivision of West Monroe for the surrender of three shares roe for the surrender of three shares how to fight the war.

east for \$800.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART

CHAPTER IV

I looked around for Margaret, but pretty shaky. she wasn't there. So I went to phone for a doctor and the police myself. Where was Margaret, I wondered again, and my heart began to ache. I'd have to tell her—poor, poor Mar- and took her old hands in mine. I ties can be given to them in manu- Mrs. Paul Neal has assumed the re-

tion battalions-the Seabees who and trying desperately to think. I build and fight for victory" was the didn't know what was best. Maybe if announcement made by Lieutenant we told the police that we didn't know . but, I'd have to crying. The operator in the village finally

neat. If he pays 30 cents and can sell waffe borrowed its technique of the either through voluntary enlistment I told him as much as was necessary,

Margaret was in her room, but she Her rouged lips were smiling lightly-

wasn't asleep. The blinds were down, or was it mockingly at me-her dark RUSTON, La., May 22.-(Special)- Seabees were with the marines when for coolness I suppose, making the With the exception of 10 days at they hit the beach at Guadalcanal room very dim. She was sitting in a hristmas time and three at Easter, and with rollers and bulldozers they rocking chair by one of the windows. isiana Tech will be in almost con- smoothe Henderson field between sitting very still, and staring ahead at



Q-Kapok is widely used for stuffing but she didn't faint.
"Gram-" Her voice shook.

found in other tropical regions.

Q-Does a spade royal flush beat a club royal flush in poker?

Q-What is the oldest current in signia worn by the army? A-The shell and flame of the ord-

Geneva convention of 1929, governing stone," how many pounds would be

Q-We are all familiar with tincture is the appearance of the original subokyo with the minister of the Swed- stance, before dissolved in alcohol for A-Thin, flaky, purplish crystals,

WARING RAPS STRIKERS

AT CHRYSLER FACTORIES ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 22.-

(P)-Roane Waring, national com-mander of the American Legion, declared that the strikers at Chrysler plants are "doing something to hel lose this war." If a soldier acted sim

of capital stock in Milner-Fuller, Inc., Lewis, he asserted, "sacrificed eight

Robin Green sold to Pennie Mae
Cummings a certain 3.14 acres in section 46 township 18
County of the tion 46, township 18 north, range 3 for being "weak enough" to let Lewlis offer a truce.

surprised that I was there in her room. superior or cheaper. I went over and knelt beside her tural products in that special quali- Johnson this. She had worshipped him.

"Derek is dead," I said. "I'm afraid- not meet. that is—somebody killed him. He's out there in the ravine. Oh, Margaret, "I was the one who was the one who was ley, Natural cocoa butter is made from the ravine of the costume chairman and Miss Marilyn Marshall and Mrs. Thomas Serwich are busily engaged gathering the

gnome's in the dimness of the room. greasy. These qualities are useful in She didn't ask any questions. I sup- candy and other food coatings, pose she was too stupefied. I told her all I knew. Then I gath- these natural cocoa qualities, and a BY SOVIET IN SHIP CASE ered my courage.

She nodded her head, but her eyes as a rule,

arm was beginning to hurt. If only he at him. But just say you don't know

was no reading that dark lovely face.

But there was no time for theorizing. A car stopped outside. There were heavy steps on the flagstones and someone lifted and let fall the heavy

knocker on the hall door.

"Kathy," I said, abruptly. "Derek's been murdered. He's in the ravine. The police are here now, Tell them u don't know him.

My nails dug into her arm pierc ng the skin and steadying her with physical pain against the mental shock. She grew white, deathly white

I shook my head at her warningly A-The kapok tree, a tall evergreen There was no time to answer quesof the East and West Indies, also tions. Clara had opened the door below and three men came into the hall. I went down to them. (To Be Continued)



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RHYTHM BAND TO

Members of the Rhythm band to the number of 50, children of the primary grades, will be presented in the play, "Treasure Farm," at the Cantral Grammar school auditorium, 'Heaven Can Wait' Is Final Tuesday at 8 p.m. The play is sponsored by the school's P.-T. A.

The Rhythm band will play "Voice of Spring" by Johann Strauss. Miss Eulalia McCoy is the play director and Miss Cliffie Olmstead is piano

accompanist.

The public is invited to attend. Admission has been made extremely

Peanuts Employed For Olive Oil

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 - (P)-Cocoa butter from cottonseed, and olive of Robert Montgomery's career. The oil from peanuts have been produced play is sufficiently varied as to presuccessfully at the southern regional research laboratory of the U. S. department of agriculture here.

and confections, the olive oil for in- Laughlin, Lieutenants Lewis Appel-"Margaret," I said. My voice was dustry, both are wartime substitutes, baum, Kenneth Laughlin, Robert Thompson, Maurice Marler, Jack but probably will carry over into Homelsky, and Fred Libby. Captain "Yes-Miss Marthe." She didn't seem peace for uses where they are either Theodore Merrill is also in the cast

would have spared her the shock of facture, to fit special needs that natural cocoa butter and olive oil might

She stared at me, her wrinkled, almost to body temperature; then it properties. Mr. Serwich is stage manbroad, Irish face looking like a brown melts quickly. It is never sticky or ager The cotton seed cocoa butter has all couple of advantages to boot. It is "The police are coming here. I synthesized so that it will remain hard

> The cottonseed butter is at least The Estonian State Cargo and Pasequally as healthy as cocoa butter senger Steamship line, a company or-It is an altered form of the cottonseed

PLAY IN PUBLIC LOCAL THEATRE TO GIVE PLAY

Production For Monday Night

The Monroe Little Theatre will close a highly successful season tomorrow Mrs. E. P. Simmons will furnish night when "Heaven Can Wait" will nusic between the three acts of the be presented at the Neville High school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. The play, like the others given the past season, will be directed by Mildred

The cast will feature to large degree players who are representative of men in the armed service. The title role will be played by Lieutenant Kenneth Laughlin and Mr. Williams will be presented by Lieutenant Fred Libby. Both have played in Little Theatre groups in cities of the east. lieutenant Lewis Appelbaum, who has a lead part, is from Los Angeles, Used To Make Cocoa Butter; isianians, while the others are from Calif. Of the entire cast, 10 are Lousuch diversified sections of the country as Utah, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas.

The movie, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," proved one of the most popular sent heavenly messengers to murders.

The cast is a large one, including Charlene Lane, Jane McKnight, Nell The cocoa butter is made for food Grigsby, Beverly Russel, Barbara as well as Roy Henderson, Alfred Both synthetics differ from the na- Cohen, Everett Lawson and Jase

sponsibility for the make-up, one of the most important features of this production. Mrs. John Guerriero is cocoa beans, and is hard until heated are busily engaged gathering the

COURT DISMISSES APPEAL

NEW ORLEANS May 22 - (P)-The the wire asked for details as calmly as if finding a dead man was an every-day occurrence. Maybe it was to him.

be better if we told them we didn't at body temperature, the corona butter is completely flavorless. Cocoa butter is completely flavorless. Cocoa butter has a slight cocoa flavor Estonian ship called "Kotkas" or "Farida."

ganized by Soviet Russia after the oil which human beings have used for country's armies invaded Estonia,

converting them into a solid, they are made into an oil by giving them a lower melting point.

Natural olive oil is used in indus
Natural olive oil is used in indus-These abattoirs collect higher prices. This, authorities contend, takes meat areas already short and also orces prices up further.

The solution, some believe, is to make the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices. The solution, some believe, the prices of t

> A GOOD WEEK A GOOD WAY ATTENDING SERVICES

Grace Episcopal

Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

7:30 A. M .-- The Holy Eucharist 9:30 A. M.-The Church School

11:00 A. M .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by The Rector

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated for the men at the Navigation School at 8:45 A. M., followed by breakfast in the Parish House.

NOTE

NOTE

Because of the Eucharistic service for men at Navigation School, there will be no Open House this Sunday. The Open House will be resumed next Sunday.

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each night's services. Friday night was | Approximately 25 grandmothers and

"Old People's Night." A number of and sung in inspiring manner some is hoped to have every parent who night will be on "The Sign of the GRAYSON SENIORS has a son or daughter in service at Times." Bring your Ribles and see ligious service for several years were At the close, a couple was married this meeting, and men in service what God is doing in these days.

Church will be continued through this special cars were sent to convey them Sunday night's theme will be: "The Wedding Garment."

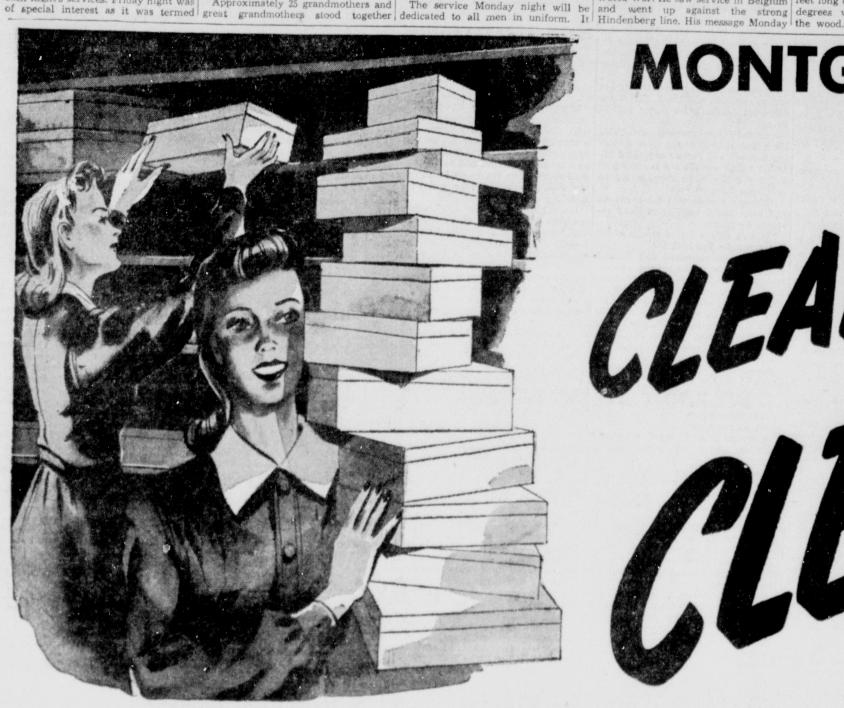
The revival at the Northside Baptist

The revival at the Northside Bap

many months overseas in the first thickness, 6½ inches wide and 16½ from Grayson High school, accombine the long can be twisted more than 180 feet long can be twisted more than 180 panied by their sponsor, Miss Wilma A special feature of the tour in-

spection directed by Dean C. C. Col-| mentary ground school instructor. vert, they visited Turner field, both The day's visit to the campus was PAY N. J. C. VISIT the Fine Arts and Library buildings completed with a visit to the home in the morning. After lunch in the of Dean and Mrs. Colvert where they college cafeteria, the group then saw were served refreshments during Members of the graduating class various class rooms and laboratories social hour.

The service Monday night will be and went up against the strong degrees without causing damage to Douglass, visited Northeast Junior cluded a demonstration of the Link control of Kwangchowan, China, un-



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Sale! 69c Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose Rayon foot, good colors to select from. Full run of sizes.

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Sale! Hallmark Chairs Smart 18th Century Hallmark Occasional chair. Floor sample. Only one. Regular price \$54.95. Clearance price.....

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Sale! Brown 18" Duck Utility Bag for a short trip Sale! \$2.89 Luncheon Cloths

52x52 Crown tested rayon fabric. Beautiful floral designs.

Only a few of these left

in back

\$1.59 Dress Lengths New spring designs in a variety of wanted colors. These will run in 31/2 to 4 yards to a piece

1 Only 24x18 White Lavatory Was \$24.75. Enamel slightly cracked

1 Only \$14.95 Fuel Oil Brooder The only thing wrong with this brooder is that the burner

1 Only \$42.50 White Steel Lavatory With cabinet base. One door is slightly 3888 damaged

Sale! Electric Brooder 500 chick size-22% inches high-meets all standard requirements. One only at

SALE ODDS AND ENDS

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Quart cans, 6 in all, colors were discontinued, but they may be just what you want

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Good selection of colors and designs to choose from. While they last

78c

Clearance! Brick Siding, Was \$3.49 This was damaged slightly in shipping. Our loss, your

gain. Unusual value. Per roll 1.81 Price Cut! Foundation Board, \$2.42 Value

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FIELD GRADUATES

First To Contain Men Already Rated As Bombardiers Before Entrance

The first graduating class at the contain officers who were already vage work. rated bombardiers when they entered

marched to the theater by the post Texas. and, under the direction of Warrant | Ending any remaining secrecy about | below decks in the attack." Officer Willard I. Shepherd.

executive officer of the navigation cess in reclaiming and modernizing school, presented the speaker, describ- most of the ships hit in the Japanese ing him as a graduate of the second attack. class of bombardiers to be graduated Afterward, the stocky little admiral

Colonel Earl L. Naiden, commanding officer of Selman field, presented minutes after being hit, and you'll time." class, nine of them student officers, was caused partly by fire and water the Navy Knox on December 5, 1942, book No. 3. the flights graduating on behalf of the members of each flight.

"Many of you now have dual ratings," Major Morris told the class, and it will be your job to maintain your own state of training."

Declaring it was likely that the majority would be assigned to operational training units for a time to supplement the "excellent training" speaker indicated that they would while the ship was overturned.

navigation and bombardier work," he places. On the bottom shelf was a and have left Pearl Harbor under their answering complaints. Newspaper and added. "Whatever your job, don't let milk bottle, fire-blackened and empty. your other rating slip. Be sure to keep The holds of the Oklahoma still Arizona and the target ship Utah, and of indignant inquires from Washingup on your other rating."

for his very life. No one is more es- there are the bodies of 381 officers sential than the other. You can es- and men. tablish a line of command, but responsibility is shared by all."

The scene was similar on the Arizona, but she lay on the bottom, much

tenant Joseph S. Ruhe, Second Lieu-Thomas F. Patchel. Wilford S. Waller and Arthur J. Horning, and Aviation Cadet Melvin

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den vegetables and sea-

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stretch your ration cou-

pons, and make them go

farther; third, you protect

your family's food sup-

ply against a rainy day;

fourth, you'll be doing

your bit for our armed

forces by putting up your

Now that the season is

on in full swing, make

plans to can as you've

never canned before. Sure-

ly, around the house,

you'll find plenty of jars

CANNING TIP

money; second, you

It's smart to can this

sonal fruits.

own foods.

CLASS AT SELMAN OKLAHOMA RIDES UPRIGHT IN PEARL HARBOR AFTER MONTHS OF DIFFICULT SALVAGE WORK

culties than the raising of the German

useless at the time.

repair ship Vestal were damaged.

here under her own power.

die, the French liner which burned By Rembert James PEARL HARBOR, May 22 .- (A) - and overturned at a New York city

The battleship Oklahoma, turned al- pier. most upside down during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, has been Selman navigation training school to righted after months of difficult sal- Normandie has no bomb or torpedo

the school was graduated at exercises tions, the navy announced with pride work in still water. The conditions are distribution of ration book No. 3. Saturday morning in the Selman field today that, of the 19 craft sunk or different. damaged on December 7, 1941, only three vessels have been written off in some instances. We have used all Major Jack E. Morris, bombardier as lost. And more than 50 per cent Righting of the Oklahoma was a

maintaining proficiency in both their matter of especial pride for Rear Ad- "It's dangerous, but so far miral W. R. Furlong, commandant of The class, 43-6, which contained the Pearl Harbor navy yard, and the careful about their air lines. aviation cadets and non-rated student yard's salvage superintendent, Comofficers as well as bombardiers, was mander F. H. Whitaker of Beaumont,

the Pearl Harbor losses Admiral Fur-Lieutenant Colonel Homer M. Cox, long proudly declared the navy's suc-

Wilhelm's crews after World War I. to be instituted by the army air led newsmen onto the decks of the forces, and a pioneer in the technical Oklahoma, then into the captain's after the enemy had been defeated,

"She turned over in seven or eight diplomas and wings individually to see some strange sights," Admiral the ten top ranking members of the Furlong remarked, "The damage here

At the other end of the cabin were the broken remains of a bed. On it or damaged and rendered militarily lay a pair of pajamas, their purple color still evident despite months of they had received at Selman field, the soaking at the bottom of the harbor sylvania, Maryland and Tennessee; the in "institutions of involuntary con-

eventually find themselves members In the adjoining galley, where the of heavy or medium bombardment captain's food was prepared, the refrigeration door stood open. Inside, the "You may be assigned to do both ice cube trays were in their proper of these vessels have been salvaged the phone for 24 hours straight"

were water-filled. A strong stench the destroyers Cassin and Downs, An air crew, he added, is "the most came from them, and signs warned fraternal organization conceivable." workmen not to descend without gas cess, I point out that even the de- M. O'Leary, rationing director, to issue "Each member depends on the other masks. Below decks, the admiral said,

The ten high ranking men of the lower in the water. Inside the Arizona Downes has been salvaged 50 per cent. ing, he said, because they were subzona, but she lay on the bottom, much class were Second Lieutenants Wil- the navy expects to find 1,071 bodies.

vessel for days, fastening cables to the after portion of the ship."

righted the great battlewagon.

IS IN THE PANTRY

harder job than that of the Norman- armament was increased and mod- since they can't be expected to fill

MAY 31 DEADLINE FOR SECOND TIRE CHECKUP

All motorists holding "C" gasoline rationing books are being warned by the Ouachita war price and rationing board that the deadline for their second routine tire inspection is Mon-

horized tire inspector. Inspectors are vailable at 73 stations in Ouachita Discussing with newsmen a proposed

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MAILING PROJECT It's Not Rubber, But Buna-S Will **BRINGS HEADACHE** Do, Says Chemist

Ration Book 3 Applications Already Being Mailed Back To OPA

"There's no way to compare the WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (A)-The OPA developed symptoms of a firsthits, and is over only 90 degrees. It rate headache today over the colossal Relating the full extent of opera- lies in swiftly running water. We mailing project it has undertaken for

"The work has taken weeks, months proficiency officer of the navigation salvage has been achieved even from divers, some of them highly expert book to replace books No. 1 and No. 2 had been found wanting in some re- An eligible "absentee vote" repremechanics who work far below the when they expire,

That means 130,000,000 applications to we be delivered by the postman and re- it we can be thankful for." haven't lost a single diver. They're turned to mailing centers the same "They do their work in spike of oil and slush and filth, and the bodies of men who were trapped and killed ered to householders.

In some ways, Admiral Furlong said, the salvage job has offered more diffiget what they want, even though the has said there would be "some" for more than eleven million men under fleet, scuttled in Scapa Flow by Kaiser applications plainly state they are not civilian use, however.

"That job was done in peace time First in trickles, then in larger and every energy could be turned bounding back to the agency's offices apart on the road. to the task," Admiral Furlong exhere. Also the questions began to come An official statement by Secretary of the Navy Knoy on December 5 1942 live at home but apparently were to be excluded from obtaining ration Considerable and by capsizing, Look around you," named the vessels hit by the Jap- Hundreds of specimen blanks car-

There were huge, gaping holes in the heavy steel plates, but such fragile things as the light bulb in the Shaw, Cassin and Downes; the mine Shaw, Cassin and Downes; the mine collect above the captain's desk was There were huge, gaping holes in Ohlshoms, California, Negoda, and ried by newspapers came in, carelayer Oglala, the target ship Utah, and they were published only for the ina large floating drydock, were sunk formation and guidance of readers.

The service men were roused by the statement on the form that persons in Buna-S type. In addition, the battleships Penn- the armed services, along with those cruisers Helena, Eonolulu and Raleigh; finement" could not apply for ration

"Today," Admiral Furlong said, "all own power, except the Oklahoma and press association offices got their share

"As a measure of the salvage suc-This dilemma finally prompted Paul stroyer Shaw, and the minelayer a statement saying exclusion of serv-Oglala have been repaired and have icemen and servicewomen was only temporary, and that a "simple method" "We expect the Oklahoma to leave of getting books in their hands would

A few complaints came from women Admiral Furlong declined to esti-

mate the value of the salvaged ships, birth on the blanks, but the OPA said reported here today.

West Monroe, is a patient at Riverside salvaging of the Oklahoma was a fore they rejoined the fleet. Their illiterates would be fed this summer, a four-point program: since they can't be expected to fill 1. Italy has no imperialistic ambiout the blanks themselves. Regional tions and wants to cultivate the friendclassrooms for the job.

BENEFITS OF UNION OF TELEGRAPH FIRMS TOLD

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .- (AP)-A single national telegraph system to book holders are required to servation program, "stabilize employave their tires inspected every three ment and strengthen the investment months. The first inspection period of the thousands of stockholders' was ended last February 28. have 10 divisions fighting in Russia and six held in reserve. Tires can be checked by any au- liams, president of the Western Union

arish, mostly at service stations and merger of his company with the Posparish, mostly at service stations and garages, and such places may be identified by the prominent display of official inspector signs.

| Milliams said of the project: "Probably 100,000 miles of copper wire or some 10,000 tons of copper can be an off-year elsewhere but in Idal the political pot is boiling merrily."

unified national system represents an Primarily, the intramural battle important step in telegraph progress."

Of the fate of employes of the two companies, Williams said present recall of Governor C. A. Bottolfsen is

After his return to America shortages of skilled personnel made it in the forefront in off-year political Dahls were divorced and he became possible for his company to absorb all talk.

employes of the two firms, and by so

But leaders of both pro and con air force. He later married a Canadoing improve the service of the sin- elements in that battle assert that it

Union officials regarding the proposed merger, Williams left tonight for New York.

Union officials regarding the proposed tello figures

Twice Tay

CEILING LISTS SHOULD BE POSTED, OPA SAYS

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .- (AP)-New dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton should Bottolfsen, Taylor's friends are sugbe posted in all food stores immediately, the district OPA office an-nounced today. Revised prices on pork and pork products also must be gain the Democratic votes he obtained

The new prices are from one to Republican votes. three cents per pound lower than those originally scheduled to go into effect April 15. Further decreases in meat prices are scheduled for June 1, the date on which Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's general roll-back program is scheduled to become effec-

and rationing boards.

RATIONING OF USED CAR INNER TUBES ABANDONED

NEW ORLEANS, May 22,-(AP)-Rationing of used passenger car and truck inner tubes has been discontinued, it was announced today by the district OPA office.

cates, OPA explained, but since the certificates could be used to buy either 72 per cent; soy bean production was used tube or a new one, the pur- raised 121 per cent and peanuts 110 The purpose of removing used tubes from rationing requirements is to encourage the use of the used tubes now ports 30 million pounds of low-grade idle in dealers' stocks.

AKRON, Ohio., May 22.—(P)—"It isn't rubber," says Chief Chemist H. B. Pushee of General Tire and Rubber company, "but it's the best substitute

He thus summed up today the rubber capital's opinion of Buna-S, that much discussed synthetic for motor vehicle

we've found."

woman and child in the nation is to military and civilian supplies for an tical elements on the home front, that he did not know if he had started some time ago for general grocery

spects, he added:

But some Americans don't believe "tires for everybody" this year. Rubin waiting until the last minute to ber Administrator William M. Jeffers The army-navy budget calls for

Considerable more carbon is re-

mere quickly, increasing the tendency to crack. enumerated by Pushee included:

The same machines used to make

Buna-S has no offensive odor, de-

Although coarser and rougher than

type." There are two types of Buna the colors took advantage of absentee rubber, but the "GR" designation voting rights. neans simply, "government rubber.

IL DUCE PROMISES HE'LL

should make peace together when a or sailors. "dead point" had been reached in the How to overcome political apathy who objected to showing the date of war and no one could conquer, it was in the services without trespassing

are better than when they said, to figure this one out. Previous 2. Italy desires to make peace with ration books were obtained through the Catholic church and lead the way registrations conducted by volunteer in a reconstruction era of religious could hold the balance of political plane's rear rudder.

o have told Hitler that no more Italans would be sent to fight on the

Mussolini's decision left Rumania with improve service, aid the national con- the task of providing the chief help estimated that the Rumanians now

POLITICAL POT BOILING MERRILY IN IDAHO ARENA

BOISE, Idaho, May 22 .- (P)-It may be an off-year elsewhere but in Idaho be recovered for other war purposes. with a Townsend club row providing the background and a guitar-strum-

After conferring with local Western where Cowboy Glen Taylor of Poca-

Twice Taylor has been the Demo- burg. cratic nominee for United States senator and each time he has been beaten by Republican John Thomas, onc for the unexpired term of the lat-Senator William E. Borah and again for the full six-year term

Now, says Harold Howell of Boise. of the movement to recall gesting he seek the Republican senatorial nomination in 1944, the proposed switch in tickets being designed to in past years and the anti-Bottolfser

MARKED FOOD OUTPUT IN STATE IS CITED BY FSA

NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .- (P)-The farm security administration announced today that a marked increase Posters showing the new prices are in food production has been obtained being distributed by local war price in Louisiana with 22,276 families operating under planned supervision of the FSA.

During 1943 the administration nelped 1,336 tenant farmers and farm laborers to purchase farms, and reports they are making substantial repayments to the FSA from the in come off the land. FSA figures stated:

Production of milk in Louisiana in-Previously, used tubes could be sold year in 1943; eggs 27 per cent; the outcreased 22 per cent over the previous only to holders of rationing certifiing of pork, 39 per cent, and of beef per cent.

> In peacetime the United States imolive oil for commercial purposes.

SERVICE VOTE IS ACCUSE MAN OF POLITICAL PUZZLE

Eligible 'Absentee Voters' Represent At Least A Fifth Of Total

By Kirke L. Simpson WASHINGTON, May 22.-(A)-The tor running when he arrived. nulti-billion dollar army-navy supply A recent federal pronouncement said bills sweeping through congress are all Akron rubber plants were receiv- a warning to every American actively ing Buna-S, and Pushee expressed be-lief it would remain the backbone of as a future residence, and to all poli-stealing the man's car, he stated, and Uniform prices were annotation.

senting a fifth or more of the probable "There's also a lot of things about 1944 total popular presidential vote is indicated. And there are no precedents The chemist explained that Buna-S to guide conjecture as to the effect required more milling than rubber, that novel circumstances might have way, after they're filled out. Later lacked inherent stickiness, and more on the selection of presidential nomithe books themselves must be deliv- men were needed to compound it. nees or upon the election itself. It That is why, aside from purely mili- could make the woman voter the detary reasons, he added, there won't be cisive factor in American politics in

arms as well as substantial assorted to be returned before June 1, or after Buna-S, Pushee cited the following: group presumably are eligible to vote In addition to extra milling, plies by mail or otherwise in both state primust be cemented together with nat- maries and the subsequent elections. quantities, the applications came must be cemented together with nat-hounding back to the agency's offices with hounding back to the agency's offices. The agency's offices with nat-hounding back to the agency's offices with nat-ural rubber to keep them from coming being drunk and disorderly, doing He did not indicate whether such service vote at home or abroad ag- damage to property, fighting, and ma-Synthetic tires "curbed" with heat gregated only some 3,000,000 have licious mischief. in-principally from service men who must be cooled before handling to paved the way for full service participation in 1944 political decisions.

quired than for rubber and the high shaded 50,000,000. Normally it should sent to pick up McMil'iand. content causes tires in use to heat approximate 55,000,000 in 1944.

If the war still is in full swing in November, 1944 American armed forces had cut two new tires on a car, the The "right" things about Buna-S are apt to exceed 11,000,000. They could property of Dudley Motor company mumerated by Pushee included:

are apt to exceed 11,000,000. They could property of Dudley Motor company represent a full 25 per cent of the located at North Third and Washing. The same machines used to make natural rubber tires can turn out the balance of political power decisively. Mr. Green, night man at the same machines used to make natural rubber tires can turn out the balance of political power decisively.

Yet 1942 experience, and before that ley Motor company, and Henry Deal, Buna-S tires can be reclaimed and the results of the by-election in Nothe synthetic tread wears longer than vember, 1918, which saw the voters the submarine tender Curtiss and the book 3, whether or not they were fed so good houses of congress from Democratic times by the man before officers are to Republican control only six days rived scribed by Pushee as "a million-dollar before the German surrender ended the first World War, furnish little clue to what might happen in 1944. natural rubber, Buna-S has only a There are no available complications faint tarry odor. The government calls to indicate political trends in the 2 LIBERATORS BEAT OFF armed forces in either previous war-Buna is the German name for syn- time contest, or even that any very thetic. The "S" stands for "styrene substantial proportion of the men with

Both were by-elections, which voter

nterest falls off heavily in any case. That must be particularly true among class were Second Lieutenants William M. Folberth, Jr., Robert M. Pandzic, Wendell M. Hunter, John R. Gray, Roland D. Bowman, Leonard B. Kwiatowski, Steve J. Namjestnik, Martin Warshaw and Richard B. Fish
The Oklahoma was almost upside down—151 degrees—when they began working on her in February. Work
Martin Warshaw and Richard B. Fish
The navy expects to find 1,0/1 podies. Within the inverted Utah are 57 more bodies.

The oklahoma was almost upside down—151 degrees—when they began of all, most of the main and secondary by force of circular down—151 degrees—when they began of all, most of the main and secondary by force of circular down—151 degrees—when they began of all, most of the main and secondary by force of circular down—151 degrees—when they began of all, most of the main and secondary by force of circular down—151 degrees—when they began of all, most of the main and secondary by force of circular down—151 degrees—when they began the book comes into use.

Some bundles of application blanks came back to headquarters here because postoffices to which they were been recovered to transfer on snort notice and the inverted Utah are 57 more bodies.

STOCKHOLM, May 22—(P)—Premier Mussolini told Adolf Hitler at their consistency of all most of the main and secondary would make no separate peace but proposed that Italy and Germany tively any great proportion of troops.

Cables were fixed to her framework, and the other ends were fixed to winches set up in a row ashore. The fixed to but stated that modern vessels cost this was for "records" only and would approaching headache for all aspiring approaching headache for all aspiring to start any "adventurous offensives," learn that if the soldier is clear that the soldi according to information reaching neu- tions. For it is clear that if the soldier An official frankly said he was keeping his "fingers crossed" over how
Admiral Furlong was asked if the

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Harbor were brought up-to-date bethe substantial number of the nation's

Mussolini raised three other points in
which the voters come, another unthe other seven were not eager to known quantity will enter into the press the engagement.

option of the suffrage amendment. It with engine oil. Another shell hit the 3. Italy wants Jewish persecution America, in the absence of the men at by Menge's bombardier, Lieutenan The Italian premier was further said the front or in war training, decide Thomas O. Dunbar of Garlin, Ky., and who is to lead the nation to final his gunner, Staff Sergeant John Han-

An Aftonbladet commentator said FORMER WIFE OF DAHL MARRIES TOUR MANAGER

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 22 .- (P) Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, the shapel lowgirl who talked Franco out hooting her aviator husband in the Mother's Friend panish civil war, is married again. She took time out between appearnces in a USO show at the army's Borden General hospital to disclose her new husband is Phil Kaye, her

Harold E. Dahl, her first husband, was shot in Spain, where he had vol-"Such a system would eliminate unconomic duplication of services * * .

"We think * * * the creation of one the color.

"We think * * * the creation of one the color.

"In the color is spirated to the United was sentenced to death but Mrs. Dahl wrote to Franco to plead for his life. She enclosed a picture of herself to

Franco yielded and Dahl was con-After his return to America, the

Eleven generals were killed or fa-ally wounded in the battle of Gettys-

ATTEMPTED THEFT

Police officers arrested and booked at headquarters Friday night, J. Guy Huffty, 308 Ouachita Avenue, on charges of attempting to steal an au-

tomobile owned by Lewis Constanza. Constanza had parked his car in the 500 block of DeSiard street and found Huffty in his car behind the wheel market and impeding the war effort," upon returning. He immediately Brown said, His statement came on called an officer who reported Huffty the eve of announcement of additional was in the driver's seat with the mo-

Upon questioning Saturday morning, Huffty stated he had been drinking and felt nauseated and wanted to housewifes' market basket will be unthe next presidential race will be a the motor or not.

From police records, it was found that Huffty had a previous record. He served a year in the state penitentiary in 1937 for breaking and entering a tobacco store in the night. Following further investigation of the case, Huffty will appear before the city court to answer the charges placed against him Friday night.

M'MILLIAND WILL FACE 3 CHARGES

Raymond McMilliand, 205 School street, West Monroe, was arrested by

at 2:01 a. m. Friday from the Monroe additional laborers, H. C. Berckes, New The total popular vote in 1940 just Cab company asking that officers be Orleans, secretary of the association,

Officers were dispatched and upon power shortage and prices. investigation learned that McMilliand probable popular vote to be cast in ton streets. Officers stated that the

Mr. Green, night man at the Dudtaxi driver, attempted to hold Mc-Milliand until officers could get to McMilliand was placed in the city

jail and will appear before the court Monday morning, May 24.

ATTACK BY 9 JAP PLANES

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. May 20,-(Delayed)-(A)-Two United tates army Liberator bombers reurning from a mission south of Maiang, New Guinea, today were jumped y nine Japanese Zero fighters. Two f the speedy enemy fighters were The Liberators first sighted a for-

nation of bombers covered by 20 fighters.

Command Pilot Captain Dale Thorntill of Wakita, Okla., whose raiding comber was skippered by Captain the Liberators were cruising along at

sen, Glendive, Mont Coffee and chicle are important exports of Guatemala.

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BROWN APPEALS ANEW TO HOUSEWIVES FOR SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (AP)-Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown appealed anew today to housewives to help OPA enforce its uniform community-wide prices for general gro-cery commodities by refusing to pay more than the legal ceiling price. "A consumer who pays above the ceiling price is encouraging the black community-wide prices in approxi-

mately 130 metropolitan areas. Except for perishable fruits and vegetables, almost everything in the

Uniform prices were announced ommodities sold by the smallest independent stores in the 130-odd metropolitan areas. Prices to be announced omorrow will be for the larger stores -Class 2, 3 and 4. The prices will be announced through OPA field of-

SUGGESTS PRISONERS OF WAR FOR LUMBER MILLS

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (AP)-An investigating committee on the out-look for lumber production studied today a suggestion that war prisoners be used for cutting and milling timber in

Voicing the idea was Clarence Danplans are already being carried out.

The committee was told that the Southern Pine association needs 43,000 said the principal obstacles are man-









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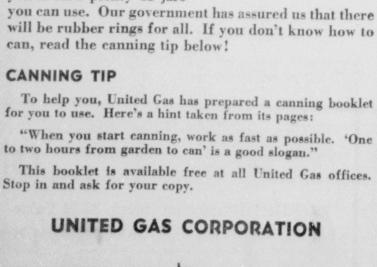
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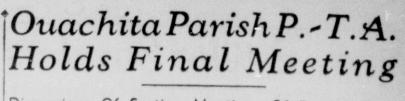
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Discussions Of Section Meetings Of Recent Convention Feature Program

The Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher association closed the 1942-43 program Thursday with the meeting in the high school auditorium, climaxing a year marked with worthwhile

Miss Clara Freiberg's Pupils Plan Recital

An event of interest each year at

anthem, Doris Ruth Brown. Clock," (Ketterer), Ralph Troy.

"Little Dave Sings" (Kerr), Rai

"Dance of the Gnomes" (Schytte), be better. Adults should not be led

Fern Lee Kirk. too easily, but should learn to dis-Duet: "Negro Dance" (Gurlitt), criminate between issues and make Alice Nobes, Henry Fergus.

"Waltz Mignon" (Streabbog), Peggy

be left to carry on affairs while men are on the war front; women should are on the war front; women should "Boating on the Lake" (Kullak), help to clean politics and work for a

'Whistling Yankee" (Rolfe), Buddy reeducated to vote right.

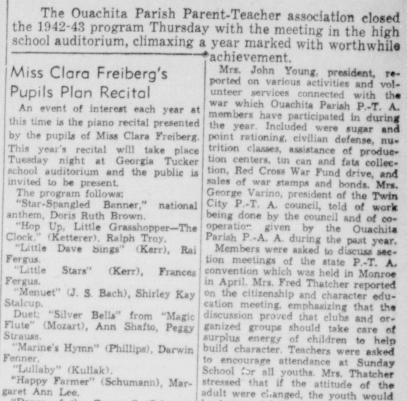
"Ronclo Mignon" (Baumfelder), Mrs. L. A. Williams talked on parent

aldine Jones.

"Rigodon" (Wachs), Marguerite As
The program for the grammar school.

The program for the afternoon was

Duet: "America" (Karey), Margaret Ann Lee, Alice Nobes.



better government. Voters should be Birdsong.
"Doll's Lament" (Cesar Franck) the recreation sectional meeting. She told of the value of community cen-Alice Nobes.

Duet: Melody from "Preciosa" (Weber), Jane Birdsong, Virginia Mich
delinquency; committees should work Bette Ruth King.

March from "Thannhauser" (Wag-child's development in the home. Mrs. "Song of the Evening Star" from Thannhauser" (Wagner), Jane Birdsong.

"Song of the Evening Star" from more members in the canteen corps.

Mrs. C. S. Swain, chairman of sum-March from "Carmen" (Bizet), Gerldine Jones.

March from "Carmen" (Bizet), Gerprogram for the grammar school.

in charge of the Ouachita Parish "Scherzo" (Schubert), "Salute to the Grammar school with Mr. Joe Craig as Colors" (Anthony), Henry Fergus.
"Mazurka" (Chopin), Anna Lillian
Hudson.
"Rondo" (Beethoven), Doris Ruth members of the sixth grade; Elizabeth "Blue Danube" (Strauss), Dorothy
Jones.
Duet: "Hungarian March" (Schubert), Doris Ruth Brown, Anna Lilbert McKenzie, Betty Maddux, Virginia Buden, Christing Tules, Nones ginia Parker, Christine Tyler, Nancy Johnson, Jack Young, Bill Rodriquez, Rose Marie Wall, Thelma Warren, Harry Prophit, Joyce Whitney, Jerry Platt, Lula Faye Alexander, Ruth Anderson, Doris Jean Carter, Joyce Cranford, Helen Day, Toby Bancroft, Don Gannaway, Jackie White, Helen

> A skit, "The Lover's Errand," was leverly given by Marna Hynum and Commie Sue Eaves.

"America the Beautiful," by Ward, "Vacation Song," by Hartford, "Sing, Said the Mother," Folk Song, "Lullaby," by Brahms, and the national anthem were sung by the following Durden, David Laird, Gene Tarver, immy Deal, Barbara Goodwin, Bobby LuVallery, Anne Louis Rizzo, Helen Hope Deal, Mary Lou Bairnsfather, Jeannie Norman, Tommy Johnson, Sara Cloud, Gayle Elliott, Ann Hebert, Courtney Smith, Beverley Jane McClain, Waylon Patterson, Bettie Lee White, Lucille Smith

and Miss Olive Gunby's first grade room in the grammar school won the attendance prizes. Mrs. A. L. Tatum received the war stamps of the week.



Literary Club Group

The Monroe Literary club completed one of the most successful years since its organization last week when the final meeting of the year was held at the McGuire clubhouse with Mrs. J. K. Blue, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Norman, hostesses. During the year the club has participated in all civic and war effort enterprises in the twin cities in which it has been called upon to assist. The club provided curtains for one of the day rooms at the navigation school. The outgoing president, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, expressed her appreciation to the club members for their splendid cooperation throughout the year, which was very successful in spite of many handicaps during these war

An interesting study of South America was completed at this meeting, the speaker of the afternoon being Miss Helen Hayes, a student at Northeast Junior college. She has a thorough knowledge of the subject, having made an extensive study of it this past year. Miss Hayes is active in student affairs at the local college. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic society of unior colleges, and a member of the Economics, and Social Science clubs. Her subject was "Fifth Column Menace in South America." She said that Axis activities in South America may be divided into three phases: Before July 1941; from July 1941 to January, 1942, and from July 1942. The Trojan horse in South America could be found in many fields; organization, radio, newspaper and news service, airlines, and industries. Only by presenting a united front can the situation be completely eliminated.

The incoming president, Mrs. W. L. Moore, was introduced and gave an outline for the work next year. Four new members were introduced at this lime: Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Chas. Gaushell, Mrs. Jesse Heard, and Mrs. Raymond

During the social hour Mrs. B. B. Martin entertained with several readings, which were very much enjoyed all. The hostesses served iced drinks, sandwiches and cakes to the following members: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. K. Blue, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. Julius Chandler, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Chas. Gaushell, and the following guests: Mrs. H. D. Scott, Mrs. J. Dashed, Mrs. B. B. Martin, and Miss Telen







Upper left: A group, of talented young musicians, members of the A Sharp Music club, appeared in an open program in the home of Dean and Mrs. C. C. Colvert recently. Reading from left to right, top row are: Dorothy Powell, Martha Roddy, Lucille Mosely, Sarah Frances Anders. Left to right, lower row: Marguerite Colvert, Betty Firnberg, Melba Barrett and Ella Louise Mus-

Lower right: Two other talented members of the A Sharp Music club appearing on the open program are Lee Slagle and Betty Lou Cargile. Both of these young girls took a prominent part in Mrs. Estelle Sanders' costume recital last week. They both possess beautiful voices.

Lower left: Ann Humphries, another talented member of the A Sharp Music club, was featured on the open program in a marimba number.

Lower center: A bride of recent date, Mrs. Walter Buckwalter, who was formerly Miss Aline Lawhon. Captain Buckwalter is stationed at Selman Field.

Upper right: Miss Marion Gordon Fraser, of London, England and New York, is the house guest of Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn.

ing accessories and a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilles.

Music was supplied during the cere-

mony by a fellow officer who sang,

Following the ceremony an informal

reception was held in the bride's

The young couple are honeymooning in New Orleans and will be at home

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Mrs. Estelle Sanders Presents Voice Pupils In Annual Artistic Costume Recital

Auditorium Of Parish High School Is Scene

Recital Is Outstanding Contribution To Cultural Growth Of City; Margie Ann Kalil On Program

An outstanding contribution to the cultural growth of the city, year after year, is Estelle Schulze Sanders' presentation of her voice pupils in costume recital. This year, despite shortages and a thinning of the ranks due to many pupils having joined the armed forces, the recital went forward with considerable eclat and much of the brilliancy of

ing years. The lower tones are more at an initial performance. emotional and the high register more flute-like and sweeter. Her rendition of Souvenir Waltz by Strauss-Liebling, was an artistic triumph. The last number on the evening's program brought the entire class together for "Evening Prayer" by Humperdinck with Mrs. Sanders tak-This particular number permitted the take home in memory. singer a wide range of dynamic effects Mrs. J. Norman Coon, wearing a and proved exceptionally ingratiating pink chiffon evening gown, stepped

an important part in the presentation. lows with bits. Anna vocation, accompanist, and Frances Cheshire,

Mrs. Sanders seems to have a special talent for discovering latent talyoung women securing an enviable Myron Testement niche for themselves in the musical world. He mort recent discovery was
Miss Margie Ann Kalil who has just

"My Mother Bids Me Bind M
Hair," (Haydn), Camille Hancock.

"Shoes" (Manning) Jack Terrie completed a course of voice study "My Heart Is a Haven," (Steinel), under Paul Althouse and Alice Nich-ols of New York. Miss Kalil arrived "Serenade" home from New York just in time to appear in Mrs. Sanders' recital and received an ovation when she stepped Garelick. before the footlights in a fantastic gown of South American accent.

She sang superbly, Una Voce Poco, from the Barber of Seville by Rossini. She brought a sense of the dramatic to this difficult number and was at full command of her voice in Slagle the final passages. Every technical demand was skilfully met, thus bearing out the fact that her early training under Mrs. Sanders is the foundation Lou Cargile. ipon which her whole future will be laid. Miss Kalil's performance added Bond), Bertha Moore considerable distinction to the eve-

This year's recital, as all others, was given in such a manner that even the most untutored listener came away with a greater appreciation of voice culture. That is one of the "II P. reasons Mrs. Sanders' recitals are a Williams. contribution to the cultural life of this stress at this time the pre-eminent place that music holds in our world today-not alone in the art history of mankind, but also on the daily life of the average boy and girl.

Several of Mrs. Sanders' pupils are

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Monroe, La.

Those who look forward with eager anticipation to these annual festivals of song noted at Tuesday night's recital at the Ouachita Parish school thing of infinite value is the poise auditorium that Mrs. Sanders' voice and security these young singers are grows fuller and richer with the pass- enjoying, all the more remarkable

singer met with ease all the technical ing the solo parts. It was poignantly demands of this beautiful song beloved sweet and restful and just the kind audiences since time immemorial. of a song an audience would like to

in the passages demanding delicate nuances. It is always a pleasure and tory notes on the evening's program. a privilege to hear Mrs. Sanders sing and that is one of the reasons the public flocks to her recitals year after with the armed forces, They are: Lieutenant Frank Mullen, Lieutenant The public has also learned that Thomas Downs, Sergeant Charles Big- Welcome Branch Club Mrs. Sanders' recitals are artistic achievements with every detail careachievements and account of the control of th ful and original manner. The cos- vate Marvin Gleason, Corporal Jack

"Shoes," (Manning), Jack Terzia. "Serenade," (Schubert), Shirley

(Watts), Joy Bernhardt.

"My Johann," (Grieg-Aslanoff), Lee "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," (Gersh-

"Shortnin Bread," (Wolfe), J. C.

"La Donna E Mobile," from Rigolet-

JE JE JE Miss Laura C. Roger Weds Corporal Trick

Miss Charlotte Padgett, who is an Mary Elizabeth Hicks. engineering cadette at the University of Texas, is expected to arrive by Popular Best Sellers. plane to spend the week-end with her amily. Miss Padgett has been in Available At Library istin since February and upon comtion of the course in December will go into the employment of the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft corporation in their St. Louis plant.

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APPEAR IN COSTUME RECITAL







Left to right, Miss Shirley Parker, Miss Camille Hancock, and Miss Jean Kennedy, talented young voice students of Mrs. Estelle Sanders, were responsible for three beautiful numbers on the costume recital program last week at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. Miss Parker sang Schubert's "Serenade," Miss Hancock sang, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" and Miss Kennedy sang, "My Heart Is a

A beautifully appointed Victory tumes worn by the students are per- May, Cadet Charles Chapman, Petty luncheon climaxed the year's activities sonally selected by Mrs. Sanders to harmonize with the theme of the song.

Louis Pecastaing, Lieutenant Henry Book club when they met in the Then the settings were designed and executed by W. D. Wamsley. The spectacular lighting effects also play an important part in the presentation.

Louis Pecastaing, Lieutenant Henry hospitable home of Mrs. T. H. Scott by W. D. Wamsley. The program was presented as follows with Mrs. Alma Woodham, piano an important part in the presentation. ent. She is responsible for several young women securing an enviable of the control of the contr "My Mother Bids Me Bind My the guests upon arrival and seated Lyons, and Mrs. W. E. Sandel greeted them at flower-adorned tables where a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, president, preby Mrs. E. C. Gibson. The highlight "Ho, Mr. Piper," (Curran), Marianna of the afternoon was a group of poems by Mrs. J. Norman Coon. Included "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," (Old English Air), Private Paul Roman.

were poems by three members of the club: Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, and Mrs. L. V. Tarver.

oman.
"The Litle Shepherd's Song," A short business session followed.
At this time reports were given by department chairmen and officers. The year books were then distributed. club member, Mrs. Harry Moore, ex-"In My Garden," (Firestone), Betty ou Cargile. cited much admiration. A letter from Captain Costello of Selman field was read, thanking the club for the beau-"Just A-Wearyin' for You," (Jacobs- tiful painting by Mrs. H. R. Saenger, club. This is the first gift of this

Wallace.
"Open Thy Heart," (Bizet), Georgia
Bell Goza.
"Ave Marie," (Gounod), Irvie Lee
"An inspirational talk was given by Mrs. Tarver to the club members in regard to their splendid work and loyal cooperation. She said: "Words to freil and inadequate things "Il Bacio," (Arditi), Georgianna are such frail and inadequate thing Country Song," (Dell 'Aqua), LouSmelser.

La Donna E Mobile," from Rigolet(Verdi), Corporal Myron Teste
Close to the heart. Such is the case today. There are so many things that crowd my mind and stir my heartstory. A precedent was established when Mrs. Tarver said, "As outgoing president of the Welcome Branch Book club, it is now my colored to the heart. Such is the case today. There are so many things that crowd my mind and stir my heartstory." Allen Smith; "As You Were," Alexander Woollcott; "Lee's come Branch Book club, it is now my colored to the heart. Such is the case today. The work and speeding up required and other times when the quotas will be very large with extra work and speeding up required and other times when the quotas will be very large with extra work and speeding up required and other times when the quotas will be very large with extra work and speeding up required and other times when the quotas will be very large with extra work and speeding up required and other times when the quotas will be very large with extra work and speeding up required and other times when the quotas will be very large with extra work and speeding up required and other times when the quotas will be very large with extra covery. All of the province of the reduced and work slowed down. This situation is unavoidable and many factors enter into it but it is accepted to the reduced and work slowed down. This situation is unavoidable and many factors enter into it but it is accepted to the reduced and work slowed down. This situation is unavoidable and many factors enter into it but it is accepted to the reduced and work slowed down. This situation is unavoidable and many factors enter into it but it is accepted to the reduced and work slowed down. This situation is un "La Donna E Mobile," from Rigoleto, (Verdi), Corporal Myron Testenent.

"Les Filles de Cadix," (Delibes),
'olly Cole.

"Souvenir Waltz," (Strauss-Lieb"Souvenir Waltz," (Strauss-Lieb"Souvenir Waltz," (Strauss-Lieb"As outgoing president of the Welcome Branch Book club, it is now my
happy privilege to present to the club
and to you, Mrs. Scott, its next president, this gavel and with it the good
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to you. Finals, "Evening Prayer," (Humper-inck), entire class.

rap may renew and bring into being tory," John T. Whitaker; "Blind Date with Mars," Alice-Leone Moats; and our own club's motto: 'Let Our Hours "Retreat With Stilwell," Jack Belden.

Weds Corporal Trick
Claiming interest today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Laura C. Roger, daughter of Mr. Alexander Roger of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Corporal Wilkins M. Trick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins M. Trick of Arlington, Va.

The marriage toke place at the Selman Coon, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. Depther, Mrs. C. C. Gibson, Mrs. P. E. Lawson, Mrs. Depther, Mrs. C. L. Waterbury, Mrs. P. E. Mrs. C. L. Waterbury, Mrs. P. E. Mrs. C. L. Waterbury, Mrs. P. E. Mrs. C. S. Swain, Mrs. F. E. Stokes, Mrs. S. Gunter, Mrs. R. G. C. C. Matlock, Mrs. Trick, who is employed by the nembers and intimate friends. Mrs. Trick, who is employed by the nembers of feel of the frontier is possible only because of their unifaging zeal and devotion. This is may be at 3.09 p.m. All members are time of a Norwegian family living in San Francisco; "South From Yesterday," another strange, weird tale by Willard Robertson, the author of "Moon Trick," "Another Claudia," by Rose Franken, a continuation of the famous Claudia, American matron who feel ow of the formiter (with the larm of possible only because of their unifaging zeal and devotion. This is within for them as a special message of appreciation and high praise. Set the school auditorium Wednesday.

Mrs. F. E. Colbson, Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. J. L. Wise Mrs. J. E. Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Wise Mrs. D. Dawson, Mrs. F. E. Lawson, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. C. D. Will are the problems of wartime living; "Gideon Planish," Sinclair who faces the problems of wartime living; "Gideon Planish," Sinclair described by Mrs. C. M. Will hold its installation of officers at the school auditorium Wadnesday.

Mrs. Trick, Jr. P. Dawson, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. J. G. C. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. C. D. Gibson, Mrs. J. C. C. D. Mrs. J. F. E. Lawson, Mrs. J. L. Wise, Mrs. L. G. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. C. D. Williard Robertson, the author of infaging zeal and devotion. This is the possible only because of their unifaging zeal and devotion. This is matter to for the members of the school aud

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of the most popular best-sellers at the by Fern Rives, a delightfully readable libraries in the Twin Cities. They are: tale dealing with the life of lovely "The Robe," Lloyd C. Douglas; "The Allison Bourdet, teacher of English Human Comedy," William Saroyan; and French.
"Mrs. Parkington," Louis Bromfield; New non-fiction are: "We Thought in Edward V. Rickenbacker; "Dress Rivers of America," Carl Carmer,

RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

All units of the Red Cross surgial dressings will close a half day nmencing May 11 and will coninue through the summe Monday night-7 to 9, Red Cross headquarters, West Monroe com-

nunity center building. Tuesday-9 to 1 p.m, service nen's wives, American Legion

Wednesday-8 to 12 (noon), West Monroe community center building, 1 to 5 p.m., service men's wives at American Legion home, American Legion home unit, Northeast Junior college and Red Cross headquarters. West Monroe unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, Sterlington-Fairbanks ommunity center, Sterlington American Legion home

Thursday-8 to noon, West Monroe community center building, 1 to 5, American Legion home. Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, West Monroe, unit Ridge Avenue Baptist Sterlington - Fairbanks community center unit, Sterlington American Legion home, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters, Sterlington-Fairbanks community center unit, Sterlington American Friday-1 to 5 p.m., West Mon-

noe community center building, American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross head-quarters, West Monroe unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Be Golden Links, God's Tokens, Reaching Toward Perfect Civiliza- "Capricornia" by Xavier Herbert, an extraordinary novel of the frontier Present were: Mrs. L. V. Tarver, civilization of northwest Australia; John Smith of Pocahontas fame; "The Story of Dr. Wassell," James Hilton's true and stirring story of the quiet heroism of a navy doctor from Arwounded sailors out of Java when the You will be delighted with some Japs invaded; "Friday, Thank God!"

The Valley of Decision," Marcia Davenport; "The Forest and the Fort," Hervey Allen; "The Song of Bern-Hervey Allen; "The Song Franz Werfel; "Congo Song," and Cecil Carnes; "We Chinese Womtuart Cloete; "Experiment Perilous," en" by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek; largaret Carpenter; "Time of Peace," "Warning to the West," Shridharan en Ames Williams; "Blackout in "Mr. Justice Holmes," Francis Biddle retley," J. B. Priestley; "Number Brothers under the Skin," McWilliams; "None More Courageous," Stem's Raid," Berry Fleming; and wart Holbrook; "Brazil Under Vargas, The Little Prince," Saint-Exupery.
Non-fiction best sellers are: "One Koestler; "The World of Yesterday," World," Wendell L. Willkie; "On Be- Stefan Zweig; "The Complete Life," ng a Real Person," Harry E. Fosdick; John Erskine; "Panama Canal in Between the Thunder and the Sun," Peace and War," Padelford; "The incent Sheean; "Guadalcanal Diary," Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder, chard Tregaskis; "Our Hearts Were "Eat Well for Less Money," Maddox, oung and Gay," Skinner and Kim-rough; "Seven Came Through," Cap-Daniel Poling; and "Songs of the

Many Women Making Surgical Dressings

Others have regular jobs in offices | nue. | Miss Clara Freiberg will present her and factories but give their scant leisure to making dressings in the evenings. There are groups in prisons

Tucker auditorium. 8:15 p.m. The and reformatories and among the deaf public is invited and reformatories and among the deaf and infirm. There are men who have become experts in this art and also groups representing foreign countries, young girls of high school age and some very aged women, a few of whom "rolled bandages" in the Civil Thornhill 3001 Richmond street. All members urged to be present, 7:45

Surgical dressings' workers consti- p.m standing the surgical dressings' program as a whole. This is not easy to do without an explanation too long without an explanation too long here.

Mrs. Aline Bainster, 323 Control of the Standard Stand This vital and necessary work is one Beckett. 8 p.m.

of the most important of all the services rendered by the Red Cross. It Members of Welcome Branch Book is also one that attracts more volun- club are requested to work at the teers than any other, probably because Red Cross surgical dressing unit of its strong humanitarian appeal. It seems surgical description of the service o to administer directly to sick or Paul Newman, 2:30 p.m. wounded soldiers but the privilege of The Central Grammar school P.-T. making dressings for them is given to all. The volume of work turned out at the school auditorium Wednesday.

surgical dressings' workers in this war, follows:

Calendar

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet | Baccalaureate sermon for members in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Holoway, 1101 South Second; No. 2, Mrs. at First Methodist church. Dr. A. M. Alvin Osborn, 405 Dixie; No. 3, Mrs. Serex, speaker. F. E. Welch, 3308 Lee avenue; No. 4, Mrs. Guyon, 306 Pershing street; No. 5, Mrs. John Smith, 4309 South Grand; college in college auditorium, at 10 No. 6, Mrs. E. L. Boies, 311 Vernon a.m. May 31.

bration, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the League of Women

Voters at the Frances hotel, 8 p. m.

Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No.

Mashaw and Staff Sergeant Climatory

Mashaw and Staff Sergeant Climatory will meet at the Pythian rooms,

"Treasure Farm," a three-act play, white accessories and a corsage of

The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet in general assembly at the church. Circle 2 will

ourgical Dressings conduct the program. 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church magnitude of the task undertaken by will meet in circles at 3 o'clock as

surgical dressings' workers in this war, according to Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, 2313 Jasmine street; circle No. 3, Mrs chairman of the local Red Cross sur- E. H. Osterman, 1813 North Fifth gical dressing division. One tries to street; circle No. 4, Mrs. A. C. Ranvisualize the thousands of workrooms som, 511 Alexander avenue; circle No. where they gather every day in the 5, Mrs. Roy Hale, 118 Glenmar avewhere they gather every day in the year and finds it a thrilling and inspiring picture. These workers represent many types and ages. Most of them are women in the prime of life, busy women with many obligations toward their children and their homes.

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members urged to be present. 7:45

week out they carry on a work which circles as follows; No. 1 Mrs. Verne tiring and monotonous, but which Burnett, 315 Thomas street; No. 2 Mrs. requires skill, precision and great patience. This they do modestly, without fanfare or ostentation. These workers must exercise patience, not only in their daily task of making dressings, but in accepting and underfressings, but in accepting and under- Mrs, Aline Banister, 514 Oak street

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ta Parish High school at Neville audi- ashes of roses crepe with harmon Society torium. 8 p.m. Purple Jacket and Gold Jacket dance in the Northeast Junior college gym-

nasium Friday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday, May 30

Monday, May 31

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Baccalaureate sermon for members Baccalaureate sermon for graduating of the senior class of O. P. H. S. class of Northeast Junior college 5 p.m. in college auditorium. Reverend L. T. Hastings, pastor of First Baptist church, speaker.

Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. Ada Dean Mashaw,

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Ada Dean supplies obtained and assistance Mashaw and Staff Sergeant Clinton L. gained from the natives by the gift St. John street, Monday May 24 at Olson of Armandale, Minn., at Hard- of just such trinkets. 8 p.m. Class will be initiated at this ing Field, Baton Rouge, May 3. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lane Mashaw, who

will be given by members of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. There is only a moderate charge for tickets.

The bride wore a low to be school with the control of the bride wore a low to be school. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist WOMAN'S SHOP church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. E. Gilmer; circle No. 2 vith Mrs. Robert DeCell.

tute by far the greatest number of Red Cross volunteers. Week in and the First Baptist church will meet in

Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs.

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Little Theatre Will Close Season Monday

'Heaven Can Wait' To Be Presented At Neville Auditorium; Preview For Service Men Today

Members of the Monroe Little Theatre are preparing to fold their tents and steal away to realms of ease insofar as rehearsing and performing before the public is concerned.

The last play of the season, "Heaven Can Wait," to be presented Monday at the Neville auditorium under the direction of Mildred Merrill, will climax a long season of unprecedented activity and splendid performances.

Six lieutenants from Selman field

has the leading role was really a find role of Max was done by James Gleafor the Little Theatre this season. A son in the movie version of the play natural comedian (and they are hard to find), he has taken part in two other plays this year—Mr. Larkin in

Monroe audiences saw him as Dr. Neville. Einstien in "Arsenic and Old Lace" in which he gave an outstanding per- Women Voters Affiliate formance. Two seasons of summer stock at Sun Valley, Idaho, have given With National League him a splendid background in dra- The Louisiana League of Women

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will appear in the cast of "Heaven to body because heaven made a mis-Lieutenant Lewis Applebaum who take and collected him too early. The

"Twin Beds" and Teddy Roosevelt in ingenue role in the last Little Theatre "Arsenic and Old Lace." He is from production. An active member of the Los Angeles where he attended the Little Theatre Jane has done a great University of California. He did dra-matic work with the Spotlight Players she did appear in a dual role in and was also a camera man with "Arsenic And Old Lace" playing the two corpses who were carried dent and one other representative Lieut. Garnet Bell

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nation-wide movement for a better informed America in government. Members of the local league have been busy trying to interest everybody in the trade agreements act. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale has contacted many of the women's clubs of Monroe and she and the radio chairman, Mrs. Oscar Kern, have put on a broadcast in favor of the renewal of this act. There will be another broadcast over

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Miss Charlene Lane and Miss Jane McKnight have been cast in leading roles in the last Little Theatre production of the season, "Heaven Can Wait." Two other members of the cast appearing in prominent roles are Lieutenant Kenneth Laughlin and Lieutenant Maurice Marler.

"Heaven Can Wait," under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Merrill, will be presented Monday night at the Neville auditorium. A preview will be held this afternoon for the men in the armed forces and their wives.

As Joe Pendleton, the young pugilist in "Heaven Can Wait" Lew is perfectly cast as his personality adds as in one scene she was accidently league and Mrs. Martha G. Robinson.

The following extract from the collection of the Louisiana with the collection of the Louisian

everyone in high spirits with his natural with and bubbing personality. Lieutenant Kenneth Laughlin who has the role of Mr. Jordan in "Heaven Can Wait," has had considerable draw experience. He has made experience and semi-discovered for studied experience and semi-discovered for studied in the title of his address. He stressed the the closely of building public opin-in in favor of international committed in the title of his address. He stressed the the closely of building public opin-in in favor of international committed in the title of his address. He stressed the chords of the bride-elect will be given by Mrs. G. W. More, Jr., who has been at leading a radio school in Shrevport. The heavy strength of the tourch of the hords of the bride-elect will be given by Mrs. G. W. More, Jr., who has turned to he holds of the heavy strength of the title of his address. He stressed the title of his address. He stressed

Miss Florence Kirlin, congressional secretary of the league, led a discussion of federal legislation for which the league is working, including extension of the trade agreements act, international collaboration for security, and anti-inflationary measures in the field of taxation prices and taxation

league is always the public interest.

The Monroe League of Women Voters is proud to be a part of this While he is on leave Lieutenant to the all-out war effort on the home.

aflation, rationing, manpower, war Comb as a machinist apprentice. He asked to co-operate fully through eduonds, OPA, patronage, isolationism, entered the service of the navy in August, 1942, and took his basic training as a pilot in New Orleans, La. He of healthful living.

"Juvenile delinquency is on the rise. a non-partisan organization whose basic concern is with representative government; functioning well because citizens assume responsibility for its functioning. The viewpoint of the league is always the public interest.

of sweet peas and fern was flanked principles. These things are important

two-tiered wedding cake, topped with dren we shall write the prelude for Punch was served at the other end of turn. These are times of suffering and the table from an imported china tension, and the way we must take punch bowl that had been in the Bon- seems hard and steep. Yet we know ette family for many years.

ceiving the guests by Jeanne Bon-nette, maid of honor, Mrs. George sorrow and stress have always done, Bedsole and Katherine Downey.

N N N Readers Clique Hears Interesting Review

Thursday afternoon for their regular est attendance. meeting in the home of Mrs. W. M. Final reports of officers and commeeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Mike John, Jr., the club collect was read in unison. The secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Ross, called the roll and read the minutes of the rollect was read in the roll and read the minutes of the rouse P.-T. A. A rising vote of thanks are reviews meeting. previous meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic May 27.
Mrs. Louis Peters was appointed chairman of the picnic committee and Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Jr., and Mrs.

"Skeeter" Margan were asked to

Following the usual business session, the program chairman, Mrs. Morgan, introduced Mrs. F. H. Peterson, who gave in a most interesting manner a review of "Mrs. Parkington" by Louis Bromfield. Mrs. Parkington is the portrait study of a New York grand-dame aged eighty-four who came from Leuping Rock, Nevada, at the age of seventeen. She married

early "robber barons." ived on, head of her family, a keen J. W. Cummings. manager of her immense fortune, an intimate of kings and queens, and a woman of charm to the end of her life. Her descendants did not do her life. Her descendants did not do her Riverside sanitarium and will be glad

Mrs. Parkington made great plans.

Miss Florence Kirlin, congressional harmonizing accessories. She wore an school ratings of students at Neville, elect, Thursday, June 3, Miss Par-

The Louisiana League of Women Lieutenant Maurice Marler who takes the role of Max in "Heaven Can Heaven Can Heaven Can Hamiltonia Doard at its meeting in Washington, D. C., last week. The board of directors, the president of the National League of Women Voters became interested in dramatics. He makes an excellent "Max" who is the bewildered trainer of Joe Pendleton who hops from body and a load of directors, the president of the National League of the field of taxation, prices and wages. It will be remembered that this present at the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the National League of the Momen Voters became the thirty-fourth state field of taxation, prices and wages. It will be remembered that this present at the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the National League of the Momen Voters and the field of taxation, prices and wages. It will be remembered that this open the field of taxation, prices and wages. It will be remembered that this open the field of taxation, prices and wages. It will be remembered that this open the field of taxation, prices and wages. It will be remembered that the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the organization of the national provides the organization of one of Louisiana's local sequence of the organization of t

KMLB on the trade agreement act Covering the dining table was a whether they attribute due significance to the possession of the right to base KMLB on the trade agreement act May 24, at 7:15 p.m. All those inter- handsome cloth, and the centerpiece their lives on and believe in these session May 24, at the Frances hotel. At one end of the table was the the attitudes we develope in little chil to the world that is to be. Through miniature bride and bridegroom, the pages of history we are about to that there are fair fields ahead of us. Mrs. Bonnette was assisted in re- We know full well that we shall wir through the reawakening and revital-izing of our spiritual life."

Mrs. W. W. Stevens, president, pre-

sided during the business session. She announced that the Sherrouse school won the certificate given at the con-Members of the Readers Clique met vention to the school having the high-

Ryland, Jr., 611 Downey Lane. The mittee chairmen were submitted

"Skeeter" Morgan were asked to coming year, announced her com-mittees as follows:

the age of seventeen. She married education chairman, Mrs. C. L. Dil-Major Parkington, one of New York's lingham; safety chairman, Mrs. Joe arly "robber barons."

After his death Mrs. Parkington Wade Cotton; goals chairman, Mrs.

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Miss Parnell Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Affairs

A nuptial event claiming the in- Bynum. terest of many friends in this community is that of Miss Mary Frances Mrs. W. H. Dean Hurt Parnell of Halley, Ark., and Mr. John In Automobile Crosh

ernoon, It will be widely attended by when the accident occurred. Mr. Perry's many friends and relatives from this city and parish.

The navy department has made all copl. and Mrs. Billie Crow were the arrangements necessary for Mrs. Dean guests last week of his parents, Mr.

maids will be Miss Robertine Rhymes later in the week. of Monroe, La., Miss Martha Chaney of DeWitt, and Miss Rupert Ferry of Miss Eunice McGowen

ton, La., will serve Mr. Perry as best ton, La. will serve Mr. Perry as best man. Ushers will be Ben Cobb of New Orleans, La., Amos Smeltzer of Ster-lington, and James Standley, Jr., of Monroe, La. Following the ceremony Mrs. Harvey Parnell, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain with a reception at her home in Halley.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Eunice McGowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Parker. Mrs. Emma Jordan of Mansfield spent last week here with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. I. C. Jordan. Miss., at West Palm Beach, Fla., March 13.

The bride is a grand ust a fitting to the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Parker. Mrs. Emma Jordan of Mansfield spent last week here with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. I. C. Jordan. Private Wallace R. Reppond of Camp McLain Miss., spent the week-end

As Joe Fenderlon, the young pug-list in "Heaven Can Wait" Lew is perfectly cast as his personality adds much to the humorous lines. Robert Montgomery played this part in the morie version "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

It is fortunate that Lew learns lines very quickly, as in addition to learn-eing the heavy role of Joe Pendleton, he has to learn to punch a bag, play

The schoolday romance of Miss guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren, for a row each state league, Mrs. Stanley W. Preston, president of the Louisiana Mrs. Astanley and Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, president of the New Orleans league, attended the sessions.

The following extract from the Mc-comb Enterprise will be of interest to formed. At all events Mrs. Parkington is a fascinating and courageous oid lady, whom it is a delight to meet. Jr. a former resident of this city:

The hostess served delicious refresh-ments to the following members and guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren, for a are brought into the story, so that a rounded picture of her life is formed. At all events Mrs. Parkington is as fascinating and courageous oid lady, whom it is a delight to meet. Jr. a former resident of this city:

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Lieutenant Kenneth Laughlin who.

The Juniors and Seniors along with a member of Delta Psi Omega frateral theme of discussion. Sir Norman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beil of McComb. formerly of Monroe, La., Oliver Lowery, Mrs. J. T. Sumrall. Guests: Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. F. H. dependence of the high school day, May 10, at the First Baptist Charlenge will be remembered by the title of his address He stressed.

Mrs. G. W. Shaver sport the weeks.

was honoree last night at a supper sity of Texas where he will continue bridge in Dermott given by Mrs. W. his studies. B. Bynum, Sr., and Mrs. Woodrow

he wedding to take place June 6 at she accepted a position with the U.S. Sehon and Ernestine Bowen, the Methodist church in Dermott, navy department several months ago.

Ark., at five-thirty o'clock in the aft
She was returning home from work

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

For her matron of honor Miss Parnell has chosen her sister, Mrs. Eugene R. Warren of Little Rock. Bridesmaids will be Miss Robertine Rhymes.

John Bishop Johnston of Sterling- And Lieut. Martin Wed

Rock Monday, May 24, to be the 1942, and is now residing in Shreve- G. C. Reppond.

The following pupils of Miss Ernestine Gulley will be presented in a music recital at the Marion High school auditorium on Monday evening,

May 24th, at 8:30 o'clock, Parnell of Halley, Ark., and Mr. John William Perry of Perryville, La.

Miss Parnell, a great favorite in Monroe where she has visited on be grieved to learn that she sustained to be grieved to be g numerous occasions, has just com- serious injuries in a recent autmobile Jimmie Dell Meredith, Geraldine Mcpleted all the necessary details for accident in Washington, D. C., where Kinnie, Eloise McKinnie, Annie Jo

spent Sunday with relatives in Mon-

Mrs. Merline Gardner and baby and Miss Margie Parker of Dallas, Tex., were the week-end guests of their

ception at her home in Halley.

Miss Parnell will arrive in Little

March 13.

The bride is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school, class of son, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. McLain Miss., spent the week-end

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Music Guild Guests Of Club At Rayville

Monroe Women Present Diversified Program Before Lambda Kappa Meeting

The Lambda Kappa Woman's club of Rayville held their May meeting on Wednesday, in the spacious home of Mrs. G. Y. Abrough, with Mrs. Hugh Stodghill assisting in extending gracious courtesies.

The reception suite was banked with were made by the president, Mrs. pink Radiance roses and blue salvia, Floy McKay, and Mrs. Hugh Stodgand tall blue crystal vases of Madonna hill. lilies and Klondike daisies, graced the music room where members of the Music Guild of Monroe were seated him.

A delicious salad course was served by the hostesses during the tea hour. Members of the Music Guild of

of Monroe was invited for the second Coon, Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. R. G. successive year to present a musical Cafone, Mrs. Guy Durbin, Mrs. E. program. It was a diversified one, Everett Lawson, Mrs. B. B. Martin, featuring artistic renditions of piano Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. P. A. and vocal numbers, chorus presenta- Poag, Mrs. Paul Jones Newman, Mrs.

Mrs. Floy McKay, president of the W. W. Watson, Lambda Kappa club, extended greet-Lambda Kappa club, extended greetings to the Monroe visitors. Mrs. H. Farmerville M. James, president of the Music Guild, made an appropriate response. Private First Class Charlie Stewart,

number with interesting statements Mrs. H. C. Atkins has returned from in relation to the varied selections a visit with relatives at Baton Rouge and composers. The program follows: and Monroe. Piano Trio, "Overture," to opera,
"Marriage of Figaro," (Mozart), Mrs.
P. A. Poag, Mrs. Charles Gaushell,
Mrs. E. N. Kilpatrick and children spent Sunday at Marion as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roark. Piano Trio, "Overture," to opera,

jo Song," (Sydney Homer), Mrs. Guy Donnahue

Readings, Mrs. B. B. Martin.

celvn," (Godard); "Estrellita," (Ponce) Mrs. Paul Newman. "Moods." (original composition), Mrs. E. Everett Lawson.

Readings, Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

At the conclusion of the program, members of the Lambda Kappa club Bass. gave a rising vote of thanks in appreciation of the afternoon's entertainment. Further appreciative remarks

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Monroe participating in the after-This well-known choral organization noon's program were; Mrs. J. Norman tions, and dramatic readings. H. M. James, Mrs. F. C. Holden, Mrs.

Mrs. Hugh Stodghill introduced stationed at Will Rogers Field, Okla-Mrs. J. Norman Coon, who presented the afternoon's program, introduced each perforner, and annotated each program, with introduced each program with introduced each performer, and annotated each program with introduced each performer, and annotated each performer, and annotated each program with introduced the statement of the program of the program

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson.

Voice, "If You Have Forgotten,"
(Elinor Warren); "Absent," (Metcalf),
man Field, Monroe, spent the weekend here with his wife, and his mothend here with his wife, and had as his "Madam Butterfly," (Priccini); "Ban- guest Private Swanson and Corporal

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Averett and

borne spent the week-end here Mrs. Fred Green spent the wek-end

at Little Rock with Mr. Green.

Mrs. A. C. Gill Friday.

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ter, Birdie Jean, have returned from daughters, Misses Elaine and Jeanne, is ordered to active duty at one Mrs. William Wroten of Camp Liv-

Miss Sybil Hayes, student at Tech.

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr.

Mrs. Stein Baughman and sons,
Mrs. Ernest Brantley and little Stein, Jr., and Joe Henry and little the United States navy, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ramsey visited

ill at her home in Monroe, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Averett and

Mrs. James Rabun of Monroe spent the week-end in Farmerville with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace and little

Mrs. E. Keebler and daughter, Miss Faye, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. Billsties and Miss Barbara Nan Corry of Ray-

Mrs. P. K. Ramsey of Marfa, Texas

Delhi with her sisters, Mrs. Corinne Dozier and Miss Ines Gunter.

Mrs. A. C. Buckley visited her daughter, Mrs. Jones, at Bossier City

Mrs. A. A. Gordon spent last week in Shreveport with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Parnell.

Mrs. C. F. Carpenter of Eunice spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Griffin.

Mrs. J. W. Stancil and Mrs. J. B. Covington visited Mrs. Z. T. Goynes at Ruston last week. Mrs. A. C. Gill is spending several

Dallas, Texas. Miss Flora Ann Mixon of Little Rock, Ark., is spending several days in Farmerville with her sister, Mrs. William Whatley in the home of Mrs.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Ed Rabun of Camp Forest, Tenn., arrived Friday for a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Toler and Mr. and Mrs. Bolton Tabor.

Mr. J. W. Stancil, Jr., of Cleveland, Texas, spent a few days in Farmerville with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Stancil. She accompanied him to Cleveland for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Lee McCormack has returned from a visit with her sister at Houston, Texas.

on, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Rex in this section. Nelson of Camp Barkley, Texas, and Mrs. Harvey Nelson and daughters, Marie and Louise of Ruston, spent the

Mrs. J. V. Green has returned to Fort Worth, Texas, after a visit with

Mrs. Jesse Rabb and children of the serious illness of their mother,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson and sons of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived Saturday to make their home in Far-

companied to Monroe by his mother members of her family. She is one of three sons and two daughters of Mrs. Miss Helen Waller of Monroe spent Fields now in the service of the nathe week-end here with her parents, tion and is a graduate of the class of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller. 1937 at the Catholic High school. She received her training at the Hotel Mrs. Irma Cobb spent the week-end Dieu School of Nursing in New Or-

Mrs. A. C. Gill Friday.

Mrs. W. O. Roberts and little son, Mrs. James Ramsey of Columbus, A children of Sulphur and Mrs. John Whatley and Sulphur and Mrs. Arthur Van Dyke, Sr., I rived via plane at Jackson, Tuesday, and members of his family prior to where Mrs. Mulvihill met him. He with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O.

Mrs. W. O. Roberts and little son, Mr. and Mrs. John Whatley and children of Sulphur and Miss Ruth Whatley of Rayville spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Hugh Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Dyke, Sr., rived via plane at Jackson, Tuesday, and members of his family prior to Whatley of Rayville spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Hugh will leave Saturday for Boston, and had an outstanding Mississippi State college and had an outstanding scholastic recand had an outstanding scholastic rec- study in naval engineering and ship-A GRAYVITA tablet is 10 mgm, of Calthe Pantothanata PLUS 450 U.S.P. units

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Corporal Garland Edicti, who is
stationed at Orlando, Fla. is spending his furlough nere with his parents, Mr.

State on May 21.

Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mrs. John W. state senator and one of the most Taylor, Mrs. Duke Selig and Miss prominent men in northeast Louisians Mrs. M. E. Harper of Pineville is Reita Hartman attended the funeral is a patient at the Street clinic, Vickstere visiting her son, Mr. Ralph Har- of Mr. Jonas Selig at Monroe Wednes- burg, Miss. sanitorium, where he was taken following two strokes suffered Monday. At latest reports the condi-Miss Adelle Cole has returned from Mrs. F. G. Jones, who has been with tion of Postmaster Fleming continues

tioned at Monroe joined his wife here for the week-end in the home of Branch. She will join her husband in has returned by plane to be at the to which place he is being transferred. Sergeant Dan B. Fleming, Jr., who is Mrs. Jurd Stewart spent Sunday at Miss Mary Maroney of Linville India, has been notified of the serious

ter, Ruth Ann, of Big Springs, Texas are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. With her sister, Mrs. Hall Terry at navy is again in the states after a sea voyage and will soon visit home.

ter, Minn., where Gaynelle will be nounced that Henry Adrian Sandel Corporal George Greer, of Camp given medical treatment at Mayo Jr., of this city, was sworn into the navy under the new naval aviation Mrs. Eva Grambling of Lake new naval ruling boys between 17 and Mrs. W. J. Atkinson of Monroe is Charles is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. 18 who have graduated from, or who are currently enrolled in their senio year of high school are eligible for en-

> tice seaman, V-5, and will be desigwho want to become naval flying officers should contact their high school principals immediately for informatio Mrs. A. A. Gordon spent Saturday and help in making out their applica-

Mrs. E. L. Ramsey and daughter. Ellis Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nor- will be approximately 18 months after he enters school, he will be com-Mrs. James Gulley Breathwit left ris, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gran-missioned as ensign in the naval re-

daughter, Suellen, are spending sev- daughter, Mitsy, spent last week at stationed in New Orleans, was hon

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MAY BRIDE



Mrs. Clinton L. Olsen who, before her reent marriage was Miss Ada Dean Mashaw, daughter of Mrs. Henry Lane Mashaw of this

Kenda and members of their family. flepoint. A graduate of Louisiana State university, Kenda was a member of the L. S. U. boxing and baseball teams and later was a star pitcher and first ropean countries the opposite is true, on impact with the water, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Willis of Rus- baseman for semi-professional clubs

Ensign S. C. Jackson who has been stationed in Chicago, is home on a furlough. He and his sister, Audrey week-end here with their parents, Jackson, who is doing defense work in New Orleans, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jackson The Natchez High school band and

orchestra spent a pleasant time swim-ming, eating and dancing at Cool Coosa Tuesday evening. There were 70 in the party. Mrs. Lelia Mulvihill spent Thursday

in Natchez on business.

The condition of Mayor A. B. Crothers, who has been critically ill all week, is much improved

D. B. Fleming, who was removed to Street sanitarium in Vicksburg last Saturday on account of an acute illness, is steadily improving and expects to return to Ferriday the latter part

Mrs. J. T. Reeves is visiting relative

Mrs. I. H. Rabb and two daughters, Clare and Ruby, visited relatives in Natchez Saturday evening. W. R. McLain spent the day in

Ogden Hall, student at L. S. U. visited his parents over the week-end.

building. Lieutenant Cochran was an honor graduate at Annapolis. He mer-

Mr. and Mrs. John Allred of Green-

and family the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Heckler were

guests of their son and his family in Indianola, Miss., last Sunday.

Mrs. Cone of El Dorado, Ark., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Jack Dale and Mrs. Bill Cone. Miss Beatrice Smith, who has en-

Ft. Oglethorpe, Macon, Ga. Mrs. Ruby Barnette is visiting her

Mrs. Virgil Hill accompanied her were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. usband to Baton Rouge this week, Huff, where she will spend several days.

Miss Marie Davis of Jonesville visited Miss Era Drain last week-end.

for a furlough. He is a visiting with Mrs. Erwin Lowe. this week-end on a visit with Mrs. Ms family the, H. A. Turners, at Ri-

> In most European countries females so that their descent is sufficiently utnumber males, while in non-Eu- slow to prevent them from exploding

ited this much prized honor of appointment to M. I. T. by his brilliant service held its May meeting at the and heroic service during battles in home of Mrs. T. C. Cotten. The devotional was given by the president, Mrs. Scott Buatt. The regular program, "Child Labor Safeguarded in ville, Tex., visited Mrs. B. D. Drane Wartime," was given by Mesdames Alma Fenton, J. W. Montgomery, O.

D. Maxwell and Lillie Humphrey. John P. French of Drew field in Tampa, Fla., is at home on 15-day

furlough spent with his family here. Miss Malva Ponder is visiting friends in Monroe.

tered service as a WAAC, received her orphanage in Ruston, delivered a ser-call to service, and left Tuesday for mon in the Methodist church Sunday Rev. C. B. White, of the Methodist and explained the work of the orphanage. He was accompanied to Bo-Eusband at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Roy Chamberlain. While here they

Mr. Hill is employed at a defense Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Doles.

Mrs. T. M. Lowe and Mrs. Vernon Lowe and children of Monticello, Bill Turner arrived last week-end Ark., were recent guests of Mr. and

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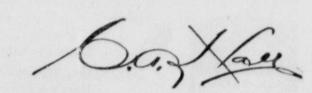
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arrived Sunday for a visit with her



Miss Evelyn Bonnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bonnette of Baton Rouge, La. The impressive ceremony was solemnized on Monday, May 10, at the First Baptist church in Baton Rouge. Lieutenant Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bell, Sr., of McComb, Miss., formerly of Monroe, La.

his wife and his sister, Miss Myrtle | Cadet George P. Voitier of Marona, Arizona, and Mrs. Voitier of Farmer-ville announce the birth of their first Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waller. child, a daughter, April 24th, at Har-Lieutenant and Mrs. R. W. Everett und Mrs. Edward Everett visited relatives at Monroe Saturday.

Rouge are the guests of Mrs. John

Mrs. Wallace Abat and little daugh- Mrs. Ben Lee and children, Jeff and Mrs. N. O. Bush that their son,

Van Dorn, Miss., spent the week-end Brothers clinic.

Miller, Jr., of Houma spent the week- dren, Donald and Charlotte Ann, of listment provided they are recom end here with his parents, Mr. and Wisner spent Sunday here with Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Ludwig and little daugh- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Voitier and nated a naval aviation cadet when he

ingston spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell.

and had as her guest Mr. Donald Pike

eral days at Wisner with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Estelle Keller, who is seriously

son, Frank were called to Winnfield Tuesday because of the sudden death of Rev. Averett's grandmother.

son, Bobby spent the week-end at Delhi with Mrs. Pace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggins.

spent Sunday here with Mrs.

Mrs. Garnet E. Bell, Jr., who was before her marriage Durbin,

"Fantaisie-Impromptu," (Chopin),
"Balcik in D Flat Major," (Mokreis),
Mrs. F. C. Holden.
Voice, "Our Country," (Jacques Wolfe); "Gianina Mia," from "The Firefly," (Friml), Mrs. J. Norman

Mrs. George Miller and sisters, Mrs. B. F. Skipper and Miss Edna Lee Walters.

N. Landrum, and with Mrs. Ludwig's sister, Miss Olivia Barr and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barr and other relatives and friends. She was met at Shreveport by Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Domonous with her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Domonous With Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. Monroe with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman, of Orange, Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. Monroe with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman, of Orange, Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. H. H. Gray of San Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Pickens.

Mrs. J. W. Booth spent last week in Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Barr, Miss Barr and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Dewitt Pickens. Lieutenant Woodrow Atkins, who is tationed at Fort Benning, Ga., spent Voice, "British Children's Prayer," stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., spent Gacques Wolf); "Londonderry Sir," Monday and Tuesday here with his two weeks leave here with his mother.

Lieutenant Woodrow Atkins, who is recently received his commission at ents, Mr. and wits. Fort Benning, Ga., has completed a She will join her husband in Shreve-port, where they will reside in the Mrs. L. H. Barnes and his wife, and future, after her visit here. is now stationed at Camp Claiborne son, Frank, spent Friday and Saturday at Winnfield with Rev. Averett's parents.

Miss Sue Rabun is visiting her awhile in Tallulah with her parents.

Mrs. C. E. Littleton is spending brother and sister-in-law, Major and while in Tallulah with her parents. Mrs. Armond F. Rabun at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Duke Selig, Jr., left Thursday, returning to his command at Panama Canal Zone, after a few Nursing corps at Pensacola, Fla., was in south Louisiana.

Mrs. J. T. Reeves is stationed with the United States Navy Nursing corps at Pensacola, Fla., was how this week and on a visit with Mrs. L. H. Rabb and the commandation of the command Readings, Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

"Morning," (Grieg); "Nobody
Knows De Trouble I've Seen," (Negro spiritual); "Thru' the Starry Night,"

Mrs. W. R. Whitaker and little son, Jimmie, have returned from Newport, Arkansas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Willett and little son, Van, of Alexandria, spent the week-end here with their aunts, Mrs. David Cooper.

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Mrs. Jimmie Ridgdill of Ruston was the guest of Mrs. Fred Preaus and Mrs. A C. Gill Friday.

A C. Gill Friday.

A Monroe with Mrs. Ha Cobb Phelps. Items, and was graduated in 1924, but she remained there as a supervisor donel of A. Ramsey, now with the arms and Mrs. Works and little daughter, Mary Nursing corps.

Arthur Van Dyke, Jr., who has been is home visiting Mr. Works' mother, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell.

Arthur Van Dyke, Jr., who has been is home visiting his mother, Mrs. States pays visited with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Ham and sons with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brantley. Corporal Garland Elliott, who is ord. He has met all requirements for

visit to Galvestion and Beaumont, her husband at Orlando, Fla., Lieu- seriou tenant Jones, is visiting her sister, His daughter, Mrs. William West, Mr. Williamson Pipes, who is sta- Mrs. Percy Parks, and parents, Mr. who was with her husband, Lieuten their grand-mother, Mrs. J. D. Baugh- about two weeks at Key Field, Miss., bedside of her father and his son,

Bernice with her parents, Mr. and spent the week-end here with her sis- illness of his father ter, Miss Louise Maroney. ter, Miss Louise Maroney.

Pharmacist Mate Third Class George Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and chil-M. W. Ramsey and other relatives.

> of Opelousas, La., spent the week-end the navy's aviation schools. Accordhere with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. ing to Commander Priesetman, officer George Voitier, and little daughter, in charge of the selection board, boys Mary Ellen in the home of Mrs. G.

spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Hayes in Monroe with Mrs. W. O. Byrd.

Optometrist

Wednesday, May 26

Mrs. Stella Norris is spending the ter, Gaynelle, left Monday for Roches-lection board in New Orleans has an-

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MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD 'China' Opens Engagement At Paramount On Monday

John Carroll sings his way through his new film musical "Hit Parade of 1943." Co-starred with Carroll are Susan Hayward, Eve Arden and



does right well with both of 'em. The lovely lady in the picture above is Helen Walker, who plays opposite Ladd in the spy thriller "Lucky



end seems as certain as it does in this scene from the action-filled pic-ture playing at the Capitol Thursday and Friday. Anna Sien and Philip Dorn share top billing with John Shepperd and Virginia Gilmore

'Hit Parade Of 1943' Is At Capitol



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"The Mississippi river below Natchez and the Atchafalaya will rise to Prince of St. Joseph. near flood stages early in June. The Mrs. Thompson Clarke of Baton Black will rise slowly for two weeks Rouge is a guest over the week-end The Red below Shreveport of Dr. and George N. Clarke, will fall slowly and the Ouachita in

and Lucille Reiber.

Louisiana will not change much for Mrs. H. M. S. Stiles of Crowley, La., several days, unless heavy rains oc- is visiting her sisters, Misses Ethel,

Strand Theater WEST MONROE, LA.

Henry Fonda Today Maureen O'Hara in and Monday "Immortal

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Rialto Theater WEST MONROE, LA.

Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in Monday

'You Were Never Lovelier"

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Stirring Story Of Fight For Liberty Against Japan Is Told

LAN Ladd, the incomparable A tough guy, takes his blazing guns half way around the world to do a job on the Japs in Ladd's co-star is lovely Loretta

you don't hate the little double-cross-ers of Nippon now with fervence,

for the duration. He's in the army now and he couldn't have been put into a better vehicle or given a greater role. If Paramount wants him remembered by film fans until he comes marching home again, then "China" is the picture that will turn the trick. Set near Shanghai in the days just before that fateful December 7th, the

liam Bendix, of "Wake Island" fame, and Miss Young is an American The Baptist Brotherhood were hosts for being such a lovely and devoted

While the teacher and a group of Chinese girl students flee ahead of the advancing Japanese forces, Ladd and Bendix, with the only available faithful church workers.

And advanced by the fiday evening at the deucational building, entertaining their wives and a few additional faithful church workers.

To being such a lovely and devoted mother.

Refreshments were served to the members and visitors during the social hour. and Bendix, with the only available truck, are trying to make their way to Shanghai to close a deal with purchasing agents for the Nipponese burning agents for the Nipponese carried out with the white covers, white pottery bowls filled with red pound daughter, Virginia Ann, born to the pottern of the pottern bowls filled with red pound daughter, Virginia Ann, born to the pottern of the pottern

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St. Joseph

Tallulah members of Delta Kappa Wilson to accompany her. ed the high school faculty, the junior and penior classes, Mr. V. C. Rives, captly attended a luncheon at Hotel the superintendent, Mr. Fred Skinner and Mr. Hollomon Cook, members of Maben in Lake Providence as guests lanta where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gregg, Jr., and Baton readings of prophecies of the two tiated as new members.

classes and the faculty, by Mary Clara Members of the 1942-1943 Trojan Guice and Catherine Bondurant, read- Staff of the Tallulah High school Mrs. William R. Martin, Shreveport, ing of the senior class will by Earline entertained the members of the 43-44 was a recent visitor here to be with Daves and dancing. George Edward Trojan Staff at a lovely dance at the Thomas, president of the seniors, community club on Thursday evening. made a speech of thanks to the Summer flowers were attractively ar- Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson was hostess uniors. W. L. Westbrook, president ranged in floor baskets and at vantage for the Monday social of Sarah Cobb of the junior class was master of cere- points in the ball room and lounge, circle of the Baptist Missionary so-The Tensas Garden club held their gave two vocal numbers, an appro- C. L. Jo Miss Ladye Katherine Buckles who Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Freddy Martin and his band, and meeting for May at the community priate talk was given by Miss Sallie Mrs. Lottie V. Davis, circle leader, Freedy Martin and his band, and Count Basic and his orchestra house. The hostesses were Mrs. Bruce provide musical highlights, along with such other names as Ray Mish such other names as Ray

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April 26th, in Blytheville, Ark., and is now stationed at Selman field, Monroe, La. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Schauf of St. Joseph.

A son, Lloyd Waldo Chapman, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman on April 12. Mrs. Chapman, children Charles and Shirley and Miss before her marriage, was Miss Hazel Clara Leggette.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Johnson and before her marriage, was Miss Hazel Clara Leggette.

At the enjoyable social hour which Monroe over the week-end for a visit Prince is a son of Mrs. Katherine followed the session Mrs. J. C. By- with their son and daughter-in-law, ram, Jr., a recent bride, was pre-sented with a shower. Refreshments

> Lions club was the guest speaker at Day and a part of the week following the meeting of the Tallulah Rotary with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. club. He spoke on the efforts necessary and Mrs. Harry Blount. on the home front for winning the war and a permanent peace. A mu- A Mother's Day program was precal program was rendered by Miss sented by Providence Chapter No. 42,

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
Tom Conway, Edith Barrett, James Bell, Christine Gordon, Teresa Harris
MONDAY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"China," starring Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, William Bendix, Philip Ahn, Richard Loo, Sen Yung and

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"My Friend Flicka," with Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson, James Bell, Diana Hane, Jeff

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—"The More the Merrier," starring Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, Charles Coburn, Richard Galnes, Bruce Bennett, Frank Sully and Clyde Fillmore.

world to do a job on the Japs in Paramount's powerful "China," the exciting film of love and war due Monday at the Paramount theater.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Hit Parade of 1943," with John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Gail Patrick, Eve Arden, Melville Cooper, Walter Catlett, Mary Treen, Freddie Martin and his orchestra, Count Basie and his orchestra,

Made by the experts who gave us TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-"Lucky Jordan," with Alan Ladd, Helen the immortal "Wake Island," director
John Farrow and screen writer Frank

Walker, Mabel Paige, Sheldon Leonard, Marie McDonald.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"Chetniks," with Philip Dorn, Anna Sten, John

Shepperd, Virginia Gilmore and Martin Kosleck, smashing impact and stark drama. If SATURDAY—"Riding Down the Canyon," with Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes.

you don't hate the little double-crossers of Nippon now with fervence, you'll hate them plenty after you've seen "China."

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—"Forest Rangers," starring Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Palm Beach Story," starring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea. Second feature, "Hard Way," starring Candette Collection of the Col

Dorothy Lamour and Lynne Overman. Second feature, "Hitler's Children," starring Bonita Granville and Tim Holt.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Law of Northwest," starring Charles Starrett and Shirley Patterson. Second feature, "Traitor Within," starring Jean

Wei F. Hsueh, famous Chinese Enetertaining the guests were, a Wr. and Mrs. Harry Blount, Lake writer, lecturer and authority on Chi-solo "Somebody Did A Golden Deed," Providence, the paternal grandparnese art, served as technical advisor by Mrs. A. L. Russell with Mrs. G. S. ents

of Davidson High school was held at the community house on Thursday evening. May 13th. The table was placed in the auditorium, which was tastefully decorated with tail flower baskets holding clusters of blue and white larkspur. The theme of the banquet was the army air corps.

The table was shaped like an airplane and the center decor was a miniature hangar, with ministure planes were placed around the table and the American flag colors were carried out in the flowers used. Crystal bowls holding

of the Lake Providence members. Mrs. Joseph Gregg, Jr., and Baton the school board.

The program, given during the banquet, was composed of songs, one patriotic and one a school alma mater, triotic and triotic an visit her sons Leo and Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henderson and Dr. G. N. Travis of the Oak Grove Roary, Jr., Monroe, spent Mother's

nnie Blanchard of Rayville, who, Order Eastern Star, under the direcaccompanied by Mrs. Shelby Booth tion of program chairman, Mrs. S. R. Wall with Peggy, Pansy and Donnya played an instrumental selection. Suests of the club were N. H. Sam-ble of El Dorado, Ark., Lawrence Fury Martha Russell, gowned in white with of Memphis, R. E. Fowler of Tallulah corsages of red roses in appropriate and Alex Blanche, Jr., Junior Rotar- recitation, Mrs. G. S. Bowers was accompanist for Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Russell's duet "Nobody Knows But News of the promotion of Captain Mother." Olive Ann Guenard's whis-Edwin Stuart Dew of the marine tling numbers were "Who Wouldn't corps, stationed at Cherry Point, Va., has been received here. Mr. Dew is the former Miss Melen Margaret was entitled "What Mother Gives." Gifts were presented Mrs. J. B. Erwin

Lake Providence oldest and youngest mothers, respectively, present. Tribute was paid the

invaders. The situation is one that is replete with dramatic possibilities and Director Farrow has made the most of them.

Toses.

Place cards were paper weights of wood molding with the names shellaced thereon.

pound daughter, Virginia Ann, born at Dr. Terrall's clinic, April 29. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riddell, Canton, Miss., and Mrs. J. H. Riddell, Canton, Miss., and Mrs. April 29. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riddell, Canton, Miss., and Mrs. J. H. Ridde

Monroe Tuesday, had Mrs. Marlen Italian spagnetti, vegetable salad tulfed eggs and sandwiches.

Miss Gloria Wilkins, Miss Helen Mrs. Harry Deal and Miss Shaw.

the next few weeks for Shreveport to Seniors of the Lake Providence High school Commerce Club were

Miss Lorraine Russell and Mrs. John

Eve Arden, and Melville Cooper.

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mother Mrs. Grace Johnson.

Mrs. Jane Cooper, member of the faculty of the Lake Providence high

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James Ellison who falls in love with Christine Gordon, his halfbrother's wife, suddenly realizes that he has been changed into a zombie in this tense moment from "I Walked With A Zombie," playing at the

flowers used. Crystal bowls holding bouquets of Queen Anner's lace, blue and white larkspur, red verbena and red phlox adorned the table and miniature American flows with red runs. Miss Katie Sullivan, Baton Rouge, was in Lake Providence to spend the week-end with Miss Frances E. Rouge on Saturday. Mrs. McGuire of Baton Rouge on Saturday. Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Evans, president; Mrs. W. F. Bonner, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Bonner, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Bonner, first vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Bonner, first vicered phlox adorned the table and miniature American flags with red gumdrops as a base, were at each place. The menu cards and place cards completed the army air corps and patriotation thems. Tommie Leoty who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training school is The teachers residing at the Tearmagala were complimented when Mrs. Jane Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. Houston, Jr., entertained with a picnic hunch on the lawn at the J. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam H. L. Johnstein Cooper and Mrs. Sam



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DODGERS SCORE EARLY TO BEAT REDS, 5-2

NEWSOM CHALKS Count Fleet Romps To Easy Victory In Withers Mile TROUT GIVES UP UP 5TH WIN WITH OLSEN TO MEET SWENSON IN HERTZ HURRICANE FEATURE MATCH OF MAT CARD COPS RICH RACE

Walters' Wildness Costly In

Joe Kopecky Tangles With In
First Two Frames At

Joe Kopecky Tangles With In-Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, May 22 .- (AP)-Taking advantage of Bucky Walters' wildness, the Brooklyn Dodgers put over four runs in the first two innings and then staved off Cincinnati's late inning threats as they whipped the Reds

hander loaded the bases on walks in the first inning, setting the stage for Billy Herman's two-run single. Bucky started the second frame by walking sacrifice, Augie Galan crashed with a double. Arky Vaughan's single ter's birthday match here last Wednesser and Dieter (0.2) vs. Kraus (3-1) and Preakness, among others.

up five victories this season.

Newsom yielded nine hits and veteran from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Swenson, traveling the southern walked four men but was stingy in cuit again after an absence of about

CAPT. BAUR ASSIGNED

Captain Francis O. Baur, star player triumph over Ballard, an army juiball team for three years from 1937 Otis Allen of Knoxville, Tenn. through '39, has returned to familiar Supporting the Olsen-Swenson scrap

Final Bout

Al "Sailor" Olsen, who gained pre-
liminary knowledge of wrestling on
the battleship New Mexico during the
latter 1920s and followed by challeng-
ing traveling carnival wrestlers until
he attracted the attention of an en-
terprising promoter and turned pro-
fessional, will be back in Monroe
Wednesday night for a main event en-
gagement with Jack Swenson on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly card.

to the showers.

Clyde Shoun, Vernon Stone and Ed Heusser checked the league leaders with four hits and one run the remainder of the distance but the Rosevelt stadium.

The short of the distance but the Rosevelt stadium and sent Walters day. It was his first showing here day. It was his first showing here. Count for the care day.

mainder of the distance but the Reds mainder of the distance but the Reds whose life was dedicated to the seas could do little against Bobo Newsom until he turned to wrestling, can look as he went the route to become the forward to squalls and rough sailing first National league hurler to hang when he barges into Swenson, husky

Swenson, traveling the southern cir-18 years during which he wrestled throughout the United States and seven foreign countries, holds vicories over Allen "Sailor" Parker and TO BATON ROUGE FIELD Sergeant "Barefoot" Ballard in recent bouts here. Last week he lost the BATON ROUGE, La., May 22 .- (P)- first fall but took the next two to of the Louisiana State university foot- jitsu instructor whose real name is

will be the appearance of Joe Ko- Washington at Chicago, Carrasquel Jocky Johnny explained this away by He has been assigned by the army gir forces to Harding Field air base as assistant physical training officer, and he and his wife will make their home in Baton Rouge.

Baur was selected in 1939 to play in the North-South game at Montgomery, Ala, and during the previous season took part in the Sugar Bowl game at the lindian was a veteran of the ring and should prove quite an took packy, wiry tussler from Kopecky (4-0) and Wynn (1-3) vs. Lee (0-1) and Ross (2-0).

Boston at Detroit, Dobson (1-3) and Terry (0-3) vs. Bridges (1-2) and Overmire (2-0).

New York at Cleveland, Bonham the Count appeared to be bearing out all the way up the straight run to the wire.

The has been assigned by the army tussler from Kopecky (4-0) and Wynn (1-3) vs. Lee (0-1) saying that he took the tall brown lighting bolt out to look for better footing on this track which was rated no better than "good."

New York at Cleveland, Bonham the Count appeared to be bearing out all the way up the straight run to the wire.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, L. Harris

If it hadn't been for that, he might

Teams			Pct.
Brooklyn	 19	9	.679
Boston	 14	8	.636
St. Louis	 15	10	.600
Philadelphia	 14	11	.560
Cincinnati	 12		.462
Pittsburgh	 9	14	.391
New York			.407
Chicago	 7	19	.269

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Starr (2-3)

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 10-6; New York 7-1. Brooklyn 5; Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 10; Pittsburgh 0. Chicago-Boston, postponed.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pet
New York	14	9	.60
Cleveland	14	11	.56
Detroit	12	11	.52
Washington	14	13	.51
Philadelphia	13	14	.48
Chicago			
St. Louis			
Boston		16	

took part in the Sugar Bowl game at the ring and should prove quite an Philadelphia at St. Louis, L. Harris If it hadn't been for that, he might games definitely has been hurt by the fearful that the ban on pleasure driv-

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5; Washington 2. Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1. Cleveland 9; New York 2.

New Orleans 13 Today's Games

Nashville at New Orleans (2) Memphis at Atlanta (2), Knoxville at Birmingham (2).

Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 3. Birmingham 9; Knoxville 8. Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 2; Montreal 7 Baltimore 6; Newark 3. Rochester 2-1; Toronto 3-0. Jersey City at Syracuse (night)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 1; Indianapolis 0. Kansas City 4; Toledo 3.

the original colonies.

Slide Rule Second As Count Leads All The Way At

NEW YORK, May 22.-(AP)-Ho, hum unt Fleet did it again today.

Making it look easier each time h

of W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule and ter Tip Toe, who brought up the rear of Island, New York, for first time in 67-year history of Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Left, 23 feet 10 inches in single

As a matter of fact, the only inci-dent worthy of note in today's outing Hurricane rewarded his admirers at the absolute minimum of a nickel on ATTENDANCE AT MINOR LOOP

same course, incidentally, that the the nine circuits are doing right well

TWO FORMER STARS ON weather, which reduced crowds at Portland and Seattle. 'BAMA ATHLETIC STAFF The American associa

Two former University of Alabama for much of the drop. President football stars who have made outstanding records at high school coaches have been added to the University of Alabama athletic staff, Athletic Director Frank Thomas announced today. The two new Tide assistants are Ellis "Red" Houston, 1933 Alabama graduate and former athletic coach at Bessemer High school, and Charley Stapp, head coach at Sidney Lanier Stapp, head coach at Sidney Lanier High school in Montgomery and a 1936 Capstone graduate.

Deen played but that there are been enough real baseball weather to give a true line on attendance.

The Eastern league showed an in-

Houston and Ellis will help in ad-crease with an attendance of 1::301 ministering the physical training pro- for the first 22 days of 1942 and five Milwaukee 4; Columbus 5.

Minneapolis at Louisville (night).

Every enlisted navy man has 13 buttons on his trousers, one for each of the men's pool while Stapp will aid in the physical conditioning program.

gram for the army air corps college training detachment, stationed at the university. Houston will serve as swimming instructor and be in charge of the men's pool while Stapp will aid in the physical conditioning program. gram for the army air corps college of the eight clubs reporting a turn out in the physical conditioning program. first 71 games in 1942 for an average

Weather Has Held Down of 1,466. This year 130,888 turned out old warhorse of Penn State and West Crowds In Some Sections, 1,322.

attempt in broad jump. Upper right, 14 feet in pole vault. With right foot bare, 6 feet 4 inches in high jump.

JUMPING TO I. C. 4-A. TRIPLE

terstate league attendance was off an the Japanese. ance at some minor league baseball opening day contests. Ehlers also is for several weeks, training a bomber New Orleans between L. S. U. and attraction once the fans get acquainted (1-4) and Flores (5-1) vs. Sundra have lopped quite a bit off his time weather this season but nevertheless ling will bring a drop in gate re-

olds last year in 1.34 4-5.

The Pacific Coast league was the Sticed the Withers' field down to just sliced the Withers' field down to just sliced the Withers' field down to just sliced the Stice for the first 16 days in the same of 20.941 for the first 16 days in girth that goes with the added years.

Class D league has compared lavorably opposition up and down the length of the land. Today he has taken on the girth that goes with the added years. Christopher of the Athletics did about

And he ran like a 1 to 20 shot. For 20 yards, Tip Toe went with him. At the five-eighth pole, Slide Rule made 429 a move to within a length and a half.

The coast league's attendance for the five-eighth pole, Slide Rule made 235.113 as compared to 203.846 for a similar period lest coast. Then the coast region and the weather had crowds had been better than normal at Richmond, Va., but down some the role of land-based bombers against vessels.

GAMES IS HOLDING UP WELL WITH U. S. AIR FORCE. South

President Art Ehlers said the In- Pacific for another big game-against

WILSON ROMPS AGAIN.

said the boys in a new technique of bombing in the American league.

Bloodworth Is Hitting Star As Detroit Blanks Boston Red Sox

DETROIT, May 22 .-- (AP)-Paul Dizzy) Trout and Jimmy Bloodworth combined today to give the Detroit Tigers their second straight victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0, with Trout pitching a two-hitter for his fourth successive triumph and Bloodworth driving in four runs.

Trout, who has gone unbeaten since dropping a three-hit season opener, permitted only three Sox to reach base. Eddie Lake and Jim Tabor got singles and Bobby Doerr alone double error in the fifth. Trout walked none and fanned three.

Bloodworth singled behind Ru York's triple in the fifth, and an inafter Dick Newsome had issued two passes. Pink Higgins' single, a sacricompleted the scoring in the eightly

moving Philadelphia into fifth place He covered the diamond like a fifth

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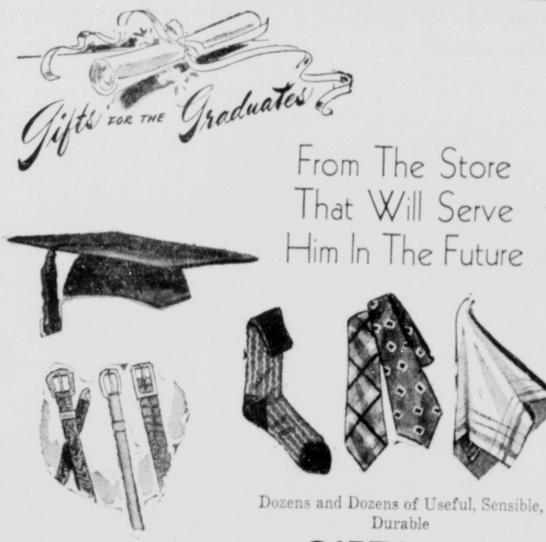
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SELMAN TO PLAY AT ESLER TODAY

Missions Seek Victory Over Alexandria Nine To Even Season

The Selman Field Missions seek to regain some of their lost glory today when they take on a so-so Esler Field team at Alexandria, following a two week lay off.

With the fortnight of rest behind them, the Blair-coached nine, carefully paced in fielding and hitting during their recent practice sessions after duty hours at Casino park, drives after its second win of the ragged season against two losses.

Not only has Blair been worried about loss of players, but also the constant shift in the schedule of games has altered the hard hitting manager's

The two games against Camp Stuttgart were dropped during the week which leaves only ten more contests for the Missions to wade through. That they face strong competition in the balance of their swing around the circuit Blair realizes all too well.

For that reason he has been working his two mound chiefs, deBouchel and Murray very carefully and wisely, not pressing them too much, taking them out at the first indication of weariness.

Murray will start the game today. While he has been unable to go the entire route in any of the games, the Big Red Boy has the stuff to come through in this one. When he came into the game against Livingston with the boys really on the rampage he tried desperately to stem the tide. He was able to keep them at bay most of the time, limiting them to one run an inning while his team had piled up a nine run lead. The fault loesn't belong on his shoulders that Livingston eventually won because he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh frame.

It will be a much sparked team that takes the field this afternoon. With Blair hitting at a terrific pace and Medak and Steinhouser clipping the ball hard the Missions face a team which may take the balance of the lineup out of the batting doldrums.

A victory today will definitely place the local nine in a strong position for

June 13 to take on the Esler team which it hopes by that time will be decisively beaten, making another easy ing Champion Bill Jones for the medal on Chuck Aleno's fifth hit of the

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TWO MATCHES ON

pionship Tourney Slated

E. S. Girault, runner-up to Defend- on a long fly and then romped home and a big threat to Jones' crown, is game. scheduled to meet R. G. Dillion to-day, and H. A. McDonald must en-outfielder acquired from Columbia, gage R. B. Henry.

Already in the quarter-final round and find and

H. K. Touchstone.

Touchstone advanced yesterday with the announcement that H. H.

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Coffman, Warcohl and Finley:
Lewis, Fox and Riddle. Reardon, who got a bye past the first ound, was forfeiting his second round

natch to the lefthanded golfer. Quarter-final matches which must Curtis pitched four-hit baseball for be played any time during the week ending next Sunday will be Jones vs. Wilds, Beasley vs. Rhodes, Shafto vs. the winner of the Girault-Dillon Marshall Mauldin led the 11-hit atmatch, and Touchstone vs. the winner tack upon Lefty McClure with four

SOUTHERN

LOOKOUTS BEAT PEBS tling Little Rock for third place, edged ahead today with a 5-3 victory over the Travelers in a game which

Torres for the Lookouts and Lopat, the opposing pitchers, did their share, tis and Leitz. the opposing pitchers, did their share of the hitting. Torres getting a double Shrews eat their own weight in food and Lopat a triple and single. Four four times daily

the Memorial day encounter with the in the second round of the McGuire Smokies kept pecking away and Lake Charles army air base team at Park club championship golf tourns. It lake Charles army air base team at Park club championship golf tourns. It lake Charles to challenge the Greek, meaning to adorn or beautify. Country. into the quarter-final round tomor- the Barons' 11th with a single, went to second on a wild pitch, took third

age R. B. Henry.

Already in the quarter-final round third and fifth innings with two men

CRAX TRIM CHICKS

ATLANTA, May 22.-(P)-Vernor

of the McDonald-Henry engagement. knocks in five chances, including a triple and a double. McClure was pounded hard early, the Crackers getting all their runs in driblet fashion n the first four innings.

Curtis mastered the Chicks in all nnings except the for Chattanooga Lookouts, bat- er Gunnels led off with a triple and

McClure and O'Neil, Palmasino; Cur-



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Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

been said that there's nothing like a good depression to help baseball, so maybe the prosperity of these times Ben Epstein, Little Rock (Ark.) is reflected in the experiments this Gazette: "The Chiang Kai-Shek of Gallagher Says Russian Will season with starting times for ball Pine Bluff is Robert Hing. The 15games . . . The "depression" theory year-old Chinese who cut capers in is that when men are out of work the backfield for the colts last year they have plenty of time to visit the has been elected president of ball park but when they're working Pine Bluff junior high school student

clubs have played afternoon, night, twilight and morning games—the last two presumably for the benefit of war workers. . . . Now, with double the University of Illinois today, headers piling up, the Dodgers and there'll be a reunion of two rival Reds have scheduled a daylight-and- coaches. Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane dusk doubleheader for June 30 and caught for the Tigers and Wallie in town tomorrow. the Phillies and Braves are booked for morning and afternoon bill June and afternoon bill June Roettger played in the outfield for the koff's word that he is in shape after his adventures with his semi-pro out- it is formance next?

The Old Daze

likely as not hung around to toss rocks at the carryall in which the risiting team was riding to its hotel. Well, you're riding to the park

Non-Attendance Record

A lot of ball clubs have been polling the fans about starting times, but the most novel poll was conducted under the supervision of Coach in Oakland, Calif., a doubleheader at one p.m. and count how many people left after the first game. . . If many departed, that was supposed to prove that swing shifters, who had to get game.

Non-Attendance Record

A lot of ball clubs have been polling times, but the most novel poll was conducted under the supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Cartelyan, a six-foot-three, 200-pound husky, reached the finals of the CAA tennis tournament being conducted under the supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Cartelyan, a six-foot-three, 200-pound husky, reached the finals of the CAA tennis tournament being conducted under the supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Cartelyan, a six-foot-three, 200-pound husky, reached the finals of the CAA tennis tournament being conducted under the supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Cartelyan, a six-foot-three, 200-pound husky, reached the finals of the CAA tennis tournament being conducted under the supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Cartelyan, a six-foot-three, 200-pound husky, reached the finals of the CAA tennis tournament being conducted under the supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Cartelyan, a six-foot-three, 200-pound husky, reached the finals of the CAA tennis tournament being conducted under the supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach james L. Malone of N. J. C. Supervision of Coach jam

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Lopat and Bolton; Torres and Lane.

BARONS SHADE SMOKIES
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22_—(P)—
The Birmingham Barons defeated Knoxville's Smokies, 9 to 8, today in a wild and wooly game that went to 11 innings.

The Barons had jumped into a 6-3 the Barons had jumped into a 6-3 the built had but the land by the sold by the so

lose, the soldiers probably will dare the gals to try a cooking contest. . Private James Farley, who plays for

the 15th signal training regiment base-NEW YORK, May 22.—(P)—It has san't related to the former postmaster ball team at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Cleaning the Cuff

CARTELYAN, NICHOLS

BE IN CONDITION

Be Benched If He's Not In Shape

hard they can't get away afternoons. council. Well, the Zebras always did fans agreed today that the Chicago CHICAGO, May 22.-(P)-Baseball and make recommendations. Cubs need Lou Novikoff's slugging to pull them out of their last-place be on a committee of some sort. Then comeback trail, took the pipe that he broad-beamed outfielder will get dinate coordinators. bench duty if he's not in tip-top con- Sports require coordinators like I the new king of the lightweights dition, as he claims, when he arrives need malaria. Why put a bureaucrat (New York version.)

. . . How about a continous per- For such an occasion, they should his adventures with his semi-pro out- it is. open champaign. . . Al Barlick, the National league umpire, took his army screen test yesterday. He's married and has a seven-weeks old daughter.

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ELYAN, NICHOLS

MEET FOR NET TITLE

league, to have Novikoff reinstated after he automatically was placed on the ineligible list for failing to report, Gallagher was touchy about the salary decision reached on the coast.

President Roosevelt makes it clear that the sports committee would have no power. That seems to be the idea along the broadcast of Bob's fight down there in Madison Square last night I thought to my-

Score by innings:

Little Rock001 020 000—3 \$ 1 having a game early enough for them Chattanooga 000 202 01x—5 9 4 to see.

Was fermerly a tennis and football player at Rice institute, and his home is at Waco, Tex.

Nichols who like Cartelyan is a suspected it had troubles until it got tercollegiate sports and plan recrease.

The Barons had jumped into a 6-3 thought they were trying to steal a lap at 6 a.m. . . The Bakers and for the second round of the McGuire Smokies kept pecking away and in the second round of the McGuire Smokies kept pecking away and states and constitute the second round of the McGuire Smokies kept pecking away and states are students participated.

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CRAYSON'S

SCOREBOARD

NEW YORK, May 22.-President Roosevelt says he probably will appoint a three-man committee to consider problems of wartime sports

It won't be long until every man, bert in the National league—but the coordinators will be needed to coor-

on every bench and sideline and in every dugout and grandstand? There Henry, "will be a great champion."

that swing shifters, who had to get to work about four, liked the idea of having a game early arough for there.

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

He Likes Montgomery But Says He Will Whale Davlights Out Of Him

PHILADELPHIA, May 22,-(P)-Aging Henry Armstrong, still stepping woman and child out of uniform will sprightly as a youngster down the and spoke a few kind words about

A lot of you likely can remember when there weren't so many places to go and when a holiday always meant one game in the morning tunch at that place across the street weight, Freddie Fiducia, fights Nate from the park and another game right afterward. . . And on July 4 you

Intervited base yesterday. He's marked he's in the pink before he steps into the lineup. We hope he's OK, for we when we open at home against the Giants."

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Making arrangements with Ford did not possess, or at least di

in streetcars again, so maybe the rest in streetcars again, so maybe the rest will come back.

John Herbert Cartelyan, one time high ranking tennis star of Chicago, and Darwin Nichols, Monroe net ace, clash on the Northeast Junior college courts Tuesday in the finals of the courts

iron out the problems-real and fan- out the permanent peace.



infielder and handled 11 chances -

seven assists and four putouts-only two less than the major league rec-

pitching efforts.

PHILADELPHIA

Mike Chartak doubled.

BENEFITS BOOST BOWLING

OWI Says Man Of Lowest Rank Receives Equivalent Of \$1,700 Yearly

WASHINGTON, May 22.-(P)-An teams of women keglers, turned in a estimate that the lowest paid army close series the past week with Fifeprivate receives the equivalent of nelli's emerging victory by an eleven-\$1,700 a year came tonight from the point margin, 2,137 to 2,126.

Office of War Information.

Texas, assisted by the war and navy departments and the veterans admin

It gave the following breakdown: Soldiers cash income at \$50 a month \$600; food, figured at \$1.50 a day, \$574.50; barrack shelter, (\$10 monthly), \$120 equipment and replacement, \$170; med ical, dental and hospital care, \$100; saved on life insurance, \$63.40; saved on cigarettes, \$10.95; saved on laundry, \$32.50; saved on postage and barber

Soldiers on duty outside the United States can buy cigarettes exempt from the federal tax of 7 cents for a pack of 20. In this country, the price charged for smokes in post exchanges usually is slightly lower than in civilian outlets. Postage is free.

Reviewing various rights and privileges of service men, OWI said:

bills, \$28.65.

'Acts of congress pertaining to the welfare of service men and their families, state laws and the program of the American Red Cross provide:

'A service man's civil liberties, such as income tax, suits for debts, and insurance premium payments, are suspended and remain suspended until Cash six months after the war. Free legal Ray advice is available to him.

"His right to express preference at Totals the ballot box on those who are to govern the country, his state, and to AGENT WILL DEMONSTRATE make laws, is preserved inviolate.

compensation in 44 states and Hawaii in the event he is unable to find em- With the idea in mind that "it's

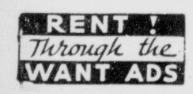
with the national government.

other assistance and services which may be required by his wife, his children, his parents, or his sisters, brothers and grandchildren is alleviated through systems of insurance, allotments and allowances, residential ments and allowances, residential quarter allowances and maternity in The price of poultry feeds has

hospital care after the war. It would be sired age.

ed or injured he may be eligible for sired age.

Mrs. McQuiller, parish home demonstrate the



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match-play series at the Monroe Bowling center Friday night, winning with a total score of 2,030 to 1,906.

Individual high score honors, however, went to Gawthorp of the Mavericks who posted a series total of 586. Moses led the victors with

The Fifenelli's and the Victory Five,

OWI said the estimate was made by Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, assisted by the war and payr

y	Summaries:	for the	e Vic	tory	Five.
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	Pagel	180	142	128	450
*	McDermott		140	131	394
	Gregory	146	174		320
	Gawthorp	211	174	201	586
1	Cohen			156	156
	Totals		630	616	1,906
,	Fifenelli's		2	3 3	Total
	Hobgood	160	122	136	418
	Smith	160	140	144	444
	Warren	132	121	160	413
	Valentine	123	192	180	495
	Ball	146	133	188	467
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	Painish		190	139	479
-	Beasley		128	104	321
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	Cash	120	127	136	383
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"He is eligible for unemployment METHOD TO CAN CHICKENS

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ployment on being discharged from cheaper to can them than to feed the service. "His former employer is required by will be given an opportunity to learn law to reinstate him to his job and the correct methods of canning seniority rights upon discharge from chicken, both broilers and hens, at a the service. He will be given civil demonstration to be given tomorrow preference in seeking employment morning by Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller. at the parish agricultural building on "His concern over the health and Cypress street in West Monroe.

quarter allowances and maternity infant care.

Chickens kept purely

The price of poultry feeds has
fant care. "He may receive free medical and hospital care after the war. If wound-

his degree of disability and to vocational rehabilitation and placement in employment."

Mrs. McQuiner, period to the stration agent, will demonstrate the canning of broilers and hens, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at her office, and the demonstration is pen to all who wish to attend.

City dwellers who have purchased

curled in the shape of a ram's horn.



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7 3	NICHOOM	Johnny Wittig for four runs in the	CHISOX DOWN NATS	field-The Texas Co.'s J. D. Jastron-	American Tel & Tel
6	NEWSOM	first inning of the opening contest	Unit Atro. May 22 (Dr. The re-	ski No. 1, 14.54 barrels distillate through 9-64 inch choke. Lake Pelto	American Tobacco B American Water Works
	IAI AA'JIIIAI	two on a homer by Whitey Kurowski	cago White Sox defeated the Wash-	through 9-64 inch choke. Lake Pelto field—The Texas Co.'s State-Lake Pel-	Anaconda Copper
R	III II OOIII	and tallied the same number in the	ington Senators for the second straight	field—The Texas Co.'s State-Lake Pel-	Atchison T & S F
,	(Continued from Fourteenth Page)	eighth off Ace Adams. They completed	time today, 5 to 2, to score their	10 No. 39, 336 barrels through 5-32	Aviation Corporation
		their 13-hit attack with two more	seventh victory in nine games and take	inch choke.	Barnsdall Oil
	the pinches, leaving 12 Reds stranded	tallies at the expense of Harry Feld-	undisputed possession of sixth place.	riorui Louisiana permits:	Bendix Aviation
	on the sector	man in the minth and Harry Feld-		Caddo parish, Pine Island field-	Bothlehem Steel
	LOUA SCOLE.	man in the ninth and needed them	off Lefty Edgar Smith in the first	Bagiey and Lewis' Mrs. H. L. Vaugho.	Boeing Airplane
	CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE	as the Giants bounded back with four	three innings but the chunky hurler	et al No. 3, 1.753 ft. E, 1.270 ft. S of	Borden Company Bucyrus Erle
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	Marshall, rf	the mound.		Teland field F D Market	CHIGHE AL MANIE
	McCormick 1b 5 0 1 10 0 0	Gumbert had a 3-1 lead over Cliff	way and contributed to the Sox at- tack which overcame the Washing-	Levee Board No. 3, 990 ft. S. 330 ft.	Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio
	Tipton. If 3 1 1 3 0 0		ton lead and put the Chicagoans ahead.		I Ulitysier Corporation
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chicks during the past few weeks to supply meat for their tables are especially urged to attend.

The toes of shoes worn by court dandies in the 12th century were often curled in the shape of a ram's horn.

Hit. Tipton. Stolen base: Vaughan. Sacrifices. Newsom, F. Walker, Glossop. Double play. Frey, Miller and McCormick. Left on balls: Walters 4, Newsom 4. Strike outs: Walters 4, Newsom 2. Stone 1, Newsom 1. Hits: Off Walters 3 in 1 1. Innings; Shoun 4 in 4 2-3; Stone 0 in 1 Hits walters. Unsure pires: Pinelli and Barlick, Time: 2:11. Attendance: 5.590 paid.

ROWE BLANKS BUCS

PITTSBURGH

th Schoolboy Rowe hurling a four- Bartel shutout, the Philadelphia Phillies wamped the Pittsburgh Pirates 10 to before 11,692 fans at Shibe park

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NEW YORK, May 22 .- (A)-The St. ouis Cardinals used power at the late plus a well pitched game by farry Gumbert in the nightcap to weep a double header with the New ork Giants today. They won the rst, a loosely played affair, 10 to 7, nd took the second 6 to 1 with Gum ert hurling shut-out ball the last ight innings.

The world champions jumped on

Who Has The Money For 2nd War Loan?

"Where is all the money coming from to meet the 13 billion dollars of the Second War Loan goal?" is a question heard on many sides. It will come out of the 45-billion dollar surplus earnings of 1943, according to statistics reported by Treasury

experts. During 1941 personal savings of individuals amounted to 9 billion dollars. During 1943 this surplus or prospective savings will increase by 36 billion dollars over 1941 when consumer goods were easy to get.

Now that prices are high, thrifty people will make their goods last longer and place more money in War Bonds.

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Stephens, Browns	18	68	11	25	368
Herman, Dodgers	28	101	15	36	.356
Frey, Reds	25	102	14	36	353
Higgins, Tigers	23	87	10	30	345
McCarthy, Braves	22	85	11	29	341
Moses, White Sox	21	75	7	24	.320
RUNS BATT	ED	IN			

Maynard, Giants

Litwhiler, Phillies

Keller, Yankees ...

Chartak, Browns

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American League

Owens, Dodgers American League Spence, Senators Johnson, Senators Vernon, Senators Siebert, Athletics Bloodworth, Tigers HOME RUNS National League Ott, Giants .

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4 The necessity for the conservation 4 of lumber has brought into the spotlight a wood welding process which 4 makes possible the utilization of vari-3 ous sized planks that formerly would 2 have been discarded as scrap in the 2) making of airplane wing spars.

Oil And Gas News

ord. In addition, he batted in one of BATON ROUGE, La., May 22.-(A)his team's runs to back up his own The minerals division of the state The Browns were scoreless until the conservation department announced ninth when Chet Laabs singled and today in its weekly oil report the completions of 10 new wells with an initial daily production of 2,147.77 ABRHPOAE barrels.

> The division listed 19 permits for new well locations as having been issued.

Completions follow: Calcasieu parish, Vinton field-Union Oil Co. of Cal.'s Gray 8-G, 176.24 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

Iberia parish, Avery Island field— Humble Oil and Refg. Co.'s Petit Anse Co. No. 4, 189 barrels through made a little headway, 1-8 inch choke. Jefferson Island field leaders got nowhere.

St. Charles parish, Bayou Des Allemands field—A merada Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 133 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

St. May's parish, Bayou Des Allemands field—A merada Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 133 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

St. May's parish, Bayou Sale field—The Texas Co.'s State-ECBB No. 3, 256 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

St. Charles parish, Bayou Des Allemands field—A merada Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 133 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

St. Mary's parish, Bayou Des Allemands field—A merada Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 133 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

St. Mary's parish, Bayou Sale field—The Texas Co.'s State-ECBB No. 3, 266 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

Tensus parish, Lake St. John field—Carter Oil Co.'s Grace M. Rhodes No. 2, 345 barrels through 24-64 inch choke.

Tensus parish, Lake St. John field—A merada Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 133 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

St. Mary's parish, Bayou Des Allemands inches levels.

Bonds and commodities a steady course.

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St. Mary's parish, Bayou Des Allemands in through 1-8 inch choke.

St. Mary's parish, Bayou Sale field—The Texas Co.'s State-ECBB No. 3, 296 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

Tensus parish, Lake St. John field—The Texas Co.'s State-ECBB No. 3, 296 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

Tensus parish, Bayou Des Allemands Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 133 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

St. Mary's parish, Bayou Sale field—The Texas Co.'s State-ECBB No. 3, 200 inches a steady course.

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Forday Forday Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 135 barrels

ABRII PO A E Southern Carbon Co.'s Tensas Delta No. 44, 1,305.03 ft. W, 3,984.75 ft. N of SE corner of S28, T22N-R4E Sabine parish, Negreet field—Sea-port Oil Corp'n. and Crosby Drlg. Corp'n.'s Phares No. 2 344 ft. S, 496 ft. W of NE corner of NW 1-4 of SW

1-4 of S4, T3N-R12W. 0 0 0 0 2 0 Tensas parish, Wildcat field—The 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Carter Oil Co's R. D. Shelly No. 1, 660 S, 660 ft. E of NW corner of SW 1-4 of 31 2 7 24 14 2 NE 1-4 of S19, T11N-R10E.

Union parish, Monroe field—J. E. Farrell's Union-Parks No. 8, 1,124 ft. S, 856 ft. W of corner of S27, 24 and 37 International Nickel Can in S37, T20N-R3E in S37, T20N-R3E.

Winn parish, Calvin field—H. L. Hunt's Good Pine No. F-28, 1,980 it. N. 1,980 it. E of SW corner of S24. Hunt's Good Pine No. F-26, 1,500 Corner of S24, Loew's Incorporated Long Bell Lumber A

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INDIANS WHIP YANKEES

CLEVELAND, May 22.—(P)—The

Cleveland Indians crushed the New Cleveland Indians Cleveland Indians crushed the New field-Freeport Sulphur Co.'s Cock-York Yankees 9 to 2 tonight, piling rell-Moran No. 196, Approx. 1,070 ft. up five runs in the first inning to give

Jim Bagby an early lead in his fifth

T20S-R26E. Cockrell-Moran No. 210, Bagby allowed the champions only live hits, two of them homers, one washing approx. 640 ft. N. 5.530 ft. E of station Search Sea

Bagby allowed the champions only five hits, two of them homers, one by Joe Gordon in the ninth and the other by Charlie Keller in the fourth. The Tribe amassed 16 hits, all singles, against three Yankee hurlers. In the hectic opening stanza, the Indians drove Hank Borowy from the mound before he retired a single batter.

Lou Boudreau walked, Hank Edwards singled and Ken Keltner bunted to fill the sacks. Jeff Heath's one baser scored Boudreau and Roy Cullenbine also singled, bringing in Keltner and Heath. That was enough for Borowy and he was replaced by Bill Zuber. Buddy Rosar tapped to Sears Roeb Sheil Unio Simmons of Guttern P. Sears Roeb Sheil Unio Simmons of Gutetion Div.'s Grand Prairie Levee dist. "A" No. 19. 1.215 ft. S along E.L. of S55 from NE corner of same and 348 ft. W at rt. angles to said line in S55, T20S-R18E.

St. Charles parish, Bayou Couba field—Gulf Refining Co., Gulf Prod. Div.'s Delta Securities Co., Inc., No. 10, 1.929 ft. S along W line of S18, from NW corner of said section and 665.4 ft. E at rt. angles to said west line in S18, T15S-R22E.

St. Mary parish, Bayou Sale field—Humble Oil and Refg. Co.'s Miami Mobile.

Sears Roeb Sheil Unio Simmons of Gutetion Div.'s Grand Prairie Levee dist. "A" No. 19. 1.215 ft. S along E.L. Southern 9 Standard 1855, T20S-R18E.

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Bill Zuber. Buddy Rosar tapped to Humble Oil and Refg. Co.'s Miaini the Yankee replacement and Cullen- Corp. "E" No. 3, from SW corner of bine raced home with the fifth mark- S43 easterly along S/L of S43, 3,209.6

Potatoes

CHICAGO, May 22.-(A)-Potatoes, arrivals 60; total U. S. shipments 850; 4.30; Calif. long whites, washes, U. S. No. 1, grade W 4:56; U. S. No. 1, Flor ida 100 lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs un-

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MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 22,-(A)-Stocks; mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds: steady; rails make new gains. Cotton: steady; trade sup-CHICAGO: Wheat: gained 7-8-1 1-8 in sympathy with rye. Corn-unchanged at ceilings. Hogs: nominally unchanged. Cattle: nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 22.-(A)-The stock market today was mainly a stop-look-and-listen affair and, while scattered steels, rails and specialties made a little headway, numerous New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, May 22 .- (P)-Cot-

The Texas Co.'s State-Lake Peigneur No. 7, 289 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

Lafourche parish, Delta Farms field — The California Co.'s La. Delta Farms No. 10, 240 barrels through 9-64 inch choke.

La Salle parish, Nebo field—Harry Shulman's Shapiro No. 4, 99 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

St. Charles parish, Bayou Des Allemands field—A merada Petroleum Corp.'s T. B. Sellers No. 2, 133 barrels through 1-8 inch choke.

The fact selling came out in mere driblets was an encouraging sign for bullish contingents. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill throughout the brief proceedings and transfers of less than 400,000 shares were among the smallest for the year to date. Near the close small gains and losses were pretty evenly divided and a wide assortment of issues held at Triday's levels.

Bonds and commodities maintained a steady course.

NEW ORLEAGE, No. 10 futures advanced here today on week end short covering. Closing prices were steady 45 to 65 cents a bale higher.

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(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(P)—The 36% average price of middling 15-16ths 42% inch cotton today at ten designated 7% southern spot markets was 45 cents a bale higher at 21.20 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 21.10; middling 7-8ths inch average

COTTON

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 50 cents a bale higher. Sales 371; low middling, 16.30;

middling 20.80, good middling 21.25. Receipts 355; stock 199,503. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 22.-(P)-A substantial demand for rye came into the grain market today through commis sion houses and prices advanced about 2 cents in an active trade. Other grains, influenced by the rye strength, moved higher, wheat gaining about a

At the close wheat was 7-8-1 1-8 higher, July \$1.44 1-4-1-8, September \$1.44 3-8, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were up 7-8-1 1-4 on A last minute buying spurge and ry property jumped 1 5-8-2 1-8.

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New York

NEW YORK, May 22.-(P)-Cotton moved higher today on fairly active trade and New Orleans buying. Some buying was attributed to flood damage reports from the central west. The

Futures closed 45 to 60 cents a bale 8% higher.

Open High Low Last 1114 July 20.03 20.10 20.03 20.09-10 up 3 Dec. . 19.61 19.69 19.60 19.68 up 9 Mch., 19.39 19.49 19.39 19.48N up 12 May . 19.29 19.27 19.29 19.35 up 9 Middling spot 22.02N up 8.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, May 22.—(A)-Butter receipts 877,780; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current were unchanged, tone steady Eggs, receipts 25,994; unchange; tone

Poultry

CHICAGO, May 22.-(P)-Dressed poultry firm; all fresh and frozen 1614 Live poultry nominal, no quotations,

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orkeans Calveston Houston Mobile Savannah Charleston Norfolk New York Booton Corpus Christi Minor ports	29.98	Rects. 255 462 2,687 1,189	8ales 371 837 67 24	8tock# 199,803 949,573 835,272 86,685 104,208 22,009 28,131 8,419 5,671 22,237 223,429
Total Saturday		4,634	1,399	2,523,639
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Little Rock 21.71 Little Rock 20.99 Dallas 21.09 Montgomery 21.45	A99 15	5hpts 4.797 624	Bales 6,894 318 239 3,008 100	Stocks 135.681 68.893
Total Saturday	514	5,421	10,550	224,574

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Canner cows	\$ 5.50-\$ 7.50
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Fat cows	11.50- 12.75
Jersey steers and heifers	12.50- 14.25
Good grade stockers	13.50- 15.00
Fat steers	13.00- 14.50
Good calves	13.00- 14.00
Heavy bulls	11.50- 12.75
Feeder pigs and shoats	12.00- 14.35
Sows	12.00- 13.15
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SEWING MACHINES GOOD USED washing machine wanted im mediately. Cash. Phone 248. 5-23-1 WANTED TO BUY: Baby buggy or strolle and baby beds. 810 Cypress Street, Wes Monroe. 5-25-1 WANTED: Iron-Rite gas ironer, Must be in good condition and reasonable. Call 3366-W

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71-Apa:tments, Funished BEDROOM with kitchen priviledges. 218 K street. Call 4373. 5-23-A

2-ROOM PURNISHED apartment. Couple only. Not pets. Across from AA tourist home. Highway 80 West Monroe. 5-23-A FIVE-ROOM MODERN furnished apartment to civilian couple only. No children or pets. Apply to Box 394 News-Star.

5-26-A TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Prefer employed couple. 418 Calypso street. 5-26-A

WILL share modern home with cadet and wifs or couple. On bus line. For further information apply 3610 Polk St. 5-24-P VANTED: Couple to share home with me. Everything furnished. Rates reasonable. Apply 808 Crocley St., West Monroe.

FOR RENT: 5 room furnished apartment in Miss Floy Burke's home, private bath. Garage. No pets. No children. Phone 185 of 324, Rayville. La. 75-Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT nall house, two rooms, between 610 and 612 North Third st. Possession June 1st Telephone 2714 or 2372-1 B. S. BRASWELL 1002 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

77-Rooms With Board OOD HOME cooked meals Call

78-Rooms Without Board WANTED to buy at once: Sinks of any kind. In or out of town. Write 810 Cypress, West Monroe if out of town. Phone 6254.

> FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. As 315 North 6th street or telephone 89 ORNER BEDROOM. Innerspring mattress. Walking distance. Phone 6268-J after 1 p.m. 118 Louise Ann. 5-23-A

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next to bath. For gentlemen only. Phone
4197-J.

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Several thousand dollars worth of homes. Located on South Grand Street, Arkansas Avenue, Pine Street, South Second, Cypress Street West Monroe, Ludwig Avenue West Monroe.

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EXCELLENT quiet corner room. 4 windows. Semi-private bath. Innerspring mattress. 311 Washington. 5-25-A

83-Wanted To Rent

B. M. I.

Out-of-Town Students Need Room and Boarding Places

If you can accommodate one or more, please register with B. M. I. Secretary. Phone 1706.

Summer Term-June 7

or small house for civilian couple. Call 293-J after 6 p.m. 5-23-A

OFFICER AND WIFE with baby must have apartment by June 1st. North side preferred. Call 3779-J. 5-30-A WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE or apart-ment in or near Monroe. Call or write ment in or near Monroe. Call or v Captain T. R. Mager, Selman P Phone 5446-R.

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8 ACRES of land located near the Dean church on old Arkansas road. For quick sale \$495. Phone 5400.

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OR SALE—1306 North Fifth street. Practically new four-room cottage. Tile bath. Every convenience. Corner lot 67x156. Paving paid. Price \$5.640. WAAC enlistments.

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WAAC PLANNING NEW

army but is now entirely in the hands of the WAACs themselves, having been placed in the women's charge at

Lieutenant Emily Miller, head of WAAC procurement in the 8th service command who was formerly connected with the advertising department of the News-Star-World here, addressed the Dallas meeting and outlined plans or the new drive for recruits. The army has found women essen-

Lieutenant Jeweit during her stay here will work with the civilian re-cruiting committee, of which Mrs. J.

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Lieutenant Hannah W. Jewett of the women's army auxiliary corps, stationed at Shreveport on recruiting duty, will be in Monroe Wednesday

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tial in the duties for which they are trained and commanding officers at camps and overseas have testified to their need.

E. Whitfield is chairman, in the in-TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES and baths in 2700 block Dick Taylor St. \$1,800 each. Phone cruiting.

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and appreciation for the kindness, the Mass Intentions, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in the passing of our beloved Brother.

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One Hundred Eighty-Five Will Ruston; Annette Brock, Shreveport. Receive Diplomas At Commencement

One hundred eighty-five seniors at liam D. Flight Dorado, Ark.; Wil-Louisiana Tech are candidates for degrees, according to Mrs. Ruby B. Hargaret F. Pearce, registrar. The diplomas will mencement exercises in Howard audi-torium Tuesday night. Last spring 233

Teach, Li Dorado, Ark.; Franklyn Goss, Farmerville; Helen Frances Green, Ruston; Eugene J. Hamilton, Dubach;

The candidates for degrees are as

ris, West Monroe.

James M. Walker, II, Shreveport. Elizabeth Boughton, Mangham; Willard Pepper Breeden, Ruston; Mary Jo Cunningham, Shreveport; Miriam Ramsey, Columbia; Jesse E. Reeves, Pauline Davis, Minden; Florence Jr., Bernice; Cevelia Faye Russell, hill; Maureen Allen Herbert, Ruston; Shreveport.

Montgomery, St. Francisville; Lauree less, Minden. Morris, Kentwood; Edith Oswalt, Gravette, Ark.; Mary Parish, Ruston; mics: Lillian Alexander, Hilly; Mary Virginia Peck, Monroe; Carolyn Sue Graves Aswell, West Monroe; Louise Royce, Monroe; Floriene Tolbert, Ber- Henry Bonin, Dubach; Beverly Jane nice; Helen Wingert, Columbia.

Velma Bradford, Jena; Starline Brant-ley, Sterlington; William David Brown, Gaskins, West Monroe.

Eleanor Hollis, Ruston; Kathalene Necessity. Kemp, Winnfield; Cassie Orea Mc-

Drucilla Motley, Sterlington; Eugene Trout; Willie Ruth Walter, Delhi. Clifford Nunnally, Birmingham, Ala.; Bachelor of Arts in Home Economavis Roberts, Alexandria; George Harmon Smith, Lillie; Marjorie Loper Jean Holloway Gililland, Ruston; Taylor, Farmerville; Ruthmary Voss, Nevers Monschau, Cheneyville; Rose-Closter; Marvin Wigley, Quitman; L.
C. Wilson, Ruston; Ora Belle Woodward, Ruston; Dalton Works, Ruston.

Mary Sanders, Ruston.

Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts.

Vedith Brannon, Eros; John Ben Kenten Mehrer.

Bachelor of Music: Weldon K. Mer Rouge; Paul Price, Winnsboro. Chandler, Ida; Hazel Hilton, Ruston. Lois Read, Pollock; Margaret Ros

John C. Greer, Ruston; James H. Lee, Bernice; Jim George Mike, Marion Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: William Roy Adams, Jr. Ruston; Thomas Adkins, Bradley, Ark.; Evelyn Atkinson, Vanderbilt, Texas; Lucille Baker, Ruston; Wilton Eugene Ball, Alto; Clotile Bentley, Lake Providence; Nell Blair, Lake Providence; Olive Maxine Bradley, Dorothy Carolyn Brooks, Ruston; John Lee Caldell, Bernice; Alice Cochran, Vivian; William E. Conger, Jr., Arcadia; Louise Cooper, Ruston; Betty Marie Cox, Haile; Shirley Vir-

Margaret Fuller, Dubach; Ruth Garrett, El Dorado, Ark.; Franklyn Goss, Dale Holland, Jonesboro.

Charlotte Hollis, Marion; John W. follows:

Bachelor of Arts in Art: Elizabeth Clay; Paul Keller, Jr., Monroe; Wini-Jeanne Anderson, Chevy Chase, Md.; fred Lindsey, Norwood; Ralph E. Lin-Margaret Miller, Ruston; Freddy Nor- ton, Talullah; John T. McBride, Chatham; Mary Catherine McGuinty, Bachelor of Arts in Economics: Alexandria; Hazel Murphy, Arcadia.

ames M. Walker, II, Shreveport.
Bachelor of Arts in Education: Mary
Lazuras B. Odom, Jr., Farmerville;

Fluker, Monroe; Lelia Harper, Spring- Winnfield; Margaret Mae Saunders,

La Veta Higgs, Rayville; Rachael Lambert C. Scott, Jonesville, Wil-Jones, Arcadia; Alva McMoy, Downs- liam Gordon Smith, Trees; Ellie Evelyn Todd, Magnolia, Ark.; Charles G. Martha Marshall, Monroe; Pearle Watters, Haynesville; Jessie Mae Whe-

Bachelor of Science in Home Econo Broadwell, Alexandria; Grace Brown. Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts: lee, Mound: Georgia Mai Carter, Edna Carroll Baugh, Gilbert; Bertie Chestnut; Blanche Louise Dickinson,

Arcadia; William Otto Byrd, Monroe; Edward Clark, Shreveport; Robert Dillon, Athens; William Everett Dozier, Jr., Delhi; Mildred K. Edwards, Sara June Knox, Hosston; Clara Lodie Marion.

Reggie W. Farrar, Jr., Dodson; Mangham; Mary Theo Montgomery Lillian Mae La Haye, Eunice; Mary Bryceland; Dorothy E. Moore, For

Carolyn Morgan, Boyce; Laurene Dougald, Farmerville; James Harry Murphy, El Dorado, Ark.; Camille Martin, Delhi; Marjorie Mason, Nor- Nabors, Mansfield; Barbara Maxine phlet, Ark.; Betty Jane Meredith, Jonesboro; Marian Kathryn Miller, Bernice; Rachel Jean Nolen, Bernice; Barbara Maxine, Jonesboro; Marian Kathryn Miller, Bernice; Elayne Odom, Shreveport; Ruston; Mary Ruth Miller, Columbia. John Anderson Moody, Jr., Cotton Stevenson, West Monroe; Sybil Agnes Valley; Margaret Moore, Sterlington; Tomlinson, Ruston; Oro Murl Turnley,

Bachelor of Arts in Music: James dall, Jr., Ruston; Mary Jeanne Mabry Simmons, Columbus, Miss. Choudrant; Annie Sue Norsworthy Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Spinghill; Grover C. Black, Jr. Bernice.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education: Daniel E. Albritton, Farmerville; Carrie Lee Dailey, Extension Leroy M. Hewette, Mer Rouge; Sara

Gene Young, Monroe. Bachelor of Science in Chemica Engineering: George Caraway, Jr. Bernice; James Gill, Ruston; James Kelly, Shreveport; Jack B. Martin, Shreveport; Patrick Henry Monag-han, New Orleans; Harold W. Nasse, Jr., Shreveport; Matt M. Price, Jr., Shreveport; Isaac W. Scroggin, Jones

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Edward Anderson, Balls-ton Spa, N. Y.; Harlie L. Beagle, Alex-andria; James W. Evans, Ruston; Jesse G. Fielden, Norphlet, Ark.; Law-rence B. Biller, Clarks; Harley F. Nethken, Ruston; Walter Debs Norris, West Monroe; James M. Smith, Min-den; Julian W. Selzig, Haynesville; Arthur C. Thigpen, Ruston; Jack H. Thornton, Winnfield.

Bachelor of Science in Mechani Engineering: L. L. Alford, Franklin William Bell, Monroe; Paul S. Bundrick, Shreveport; Robert J. May Haynesville; Earl Mulhern, Monroe Thomas A. Winnfield; Walter Harrison Nugent, Homer; Marion D. Olive Haynesville; Albert E. Patterson, Sterlington: Norton Tompkins, Jr., Homer Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Edward E. Evans, Oak Grove; William J. Gillespie, Jonesville; Roand Dean Hill, Farmerville; Douglas Ray Lee, Wisner,

CROSLEY SCHOOL

TO END ITS YEAR

uation program of Crosley school, West Monroe, which will be held in the First Baptist church, that city, May 27 at 8 p. m., when Rev. C. E. Autrey will speak.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the Crosley school auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with the sermon by Dr. C. Karlos Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church. The regular Sunday morning Methodist service will be combined with the baccalaureate service and no preaching service will be held at the

The graduating program to be presented Thursday evening is announced

as follows: Processional. Invocation, Dr. C. E. Autrey. Song, "Evening Prayer", Chorus. Address, Dr. C. E. Autrey. Class Gift, Milburn Calhoun. Acceptance, Jo Chisholm. "Crosley School at War", Jean Gen-

Song, "Sweet and Low", Chorus. Awards, Mrs. Cortlandt McCoy, Sr. Achievement Test Resume, Chas. Dena Griffin.

Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. H. A

Song "Alma Mater", Class.
Benediction, Dr. C. E. Autrey.
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Old-Fashioned Revival KMLB 4:30 to 5:30

TODAY-SUNDAY





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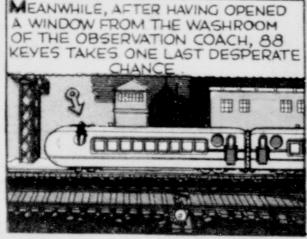






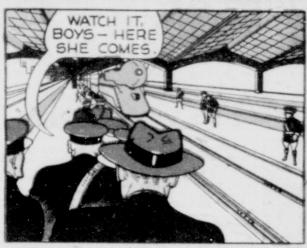






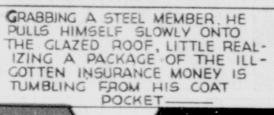


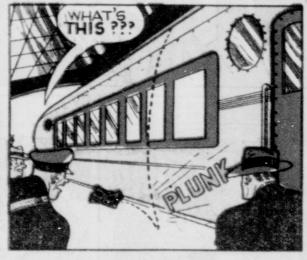


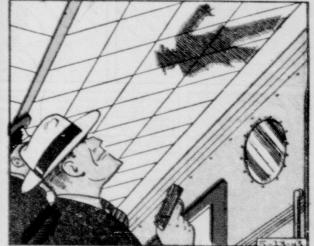


















































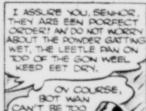
























































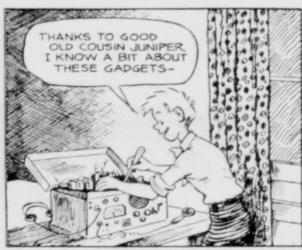






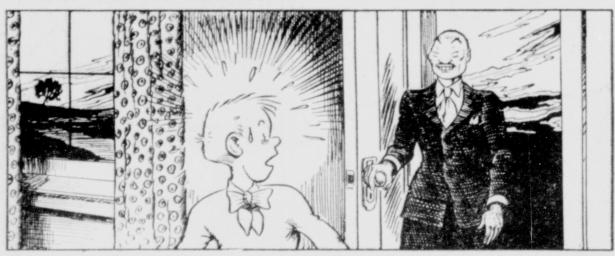




































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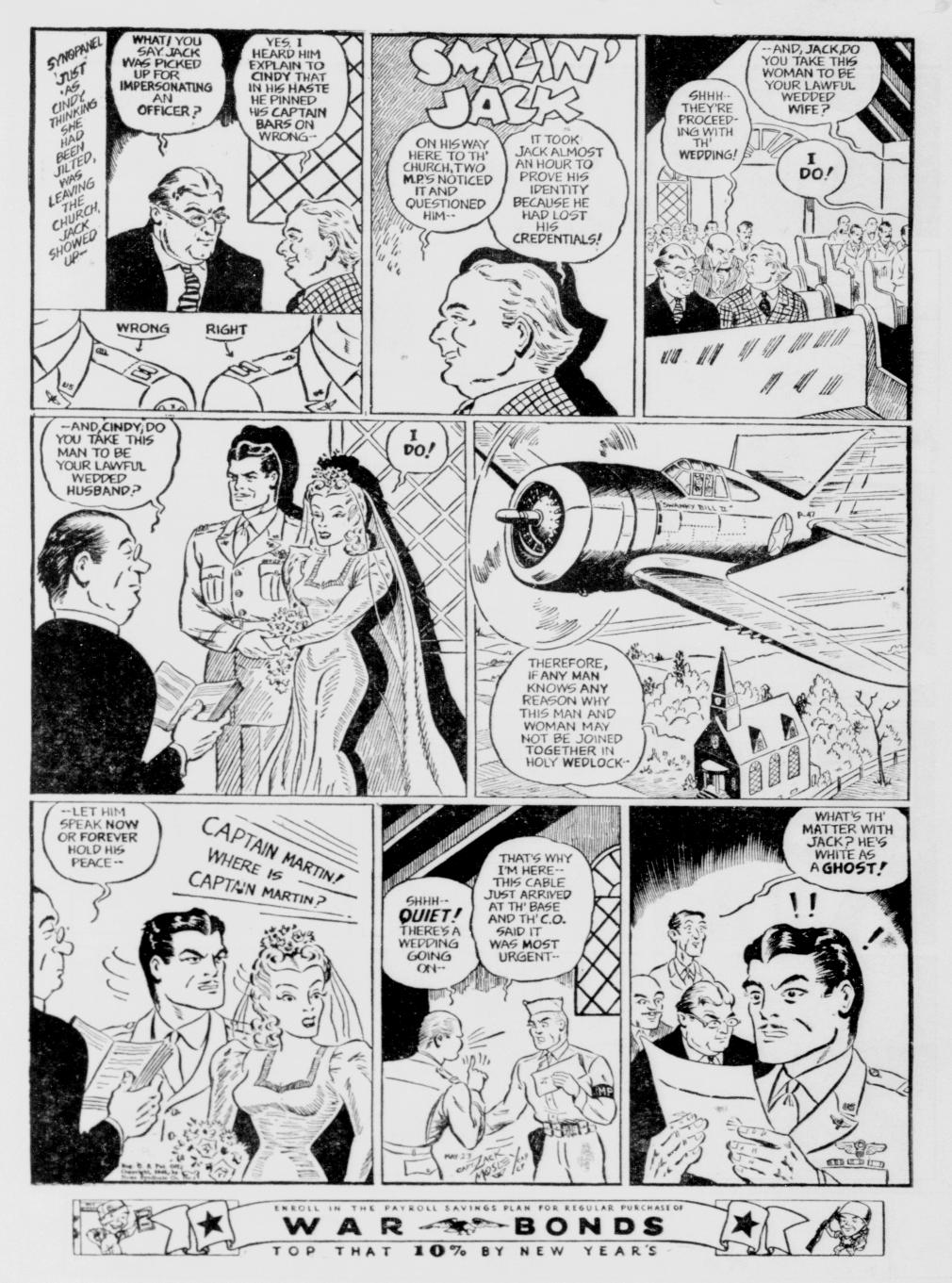
























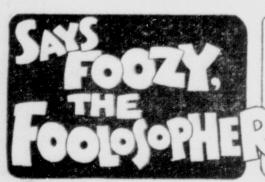














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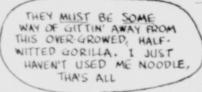








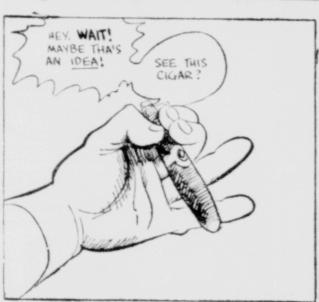






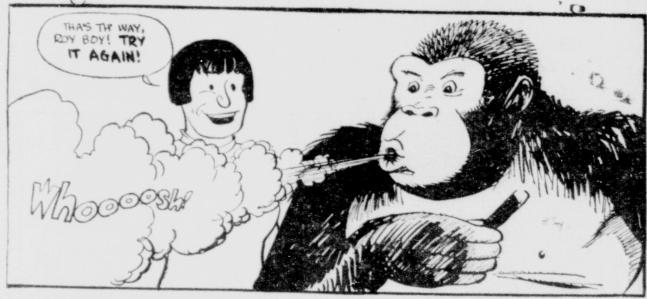




































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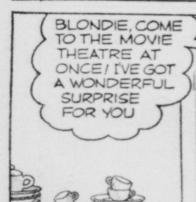






















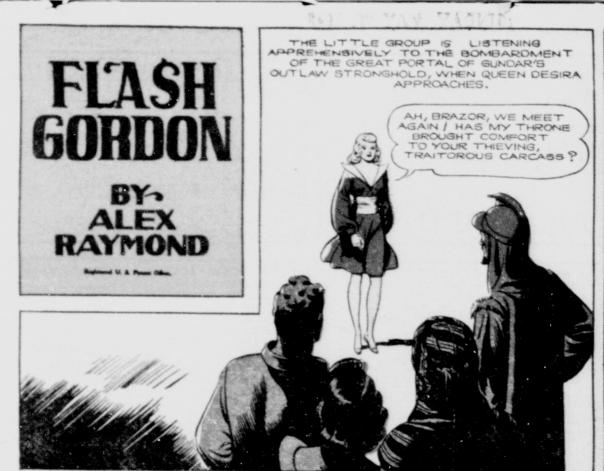




















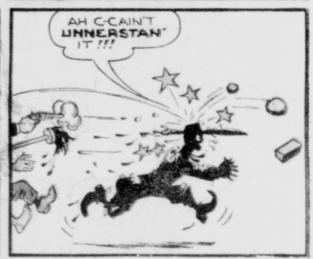


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